

FALL OF BERLIN BELIEVED IMMINENT

Patton Drives Deep Into Nazis' Last Retreat

YANKS, FRENCH
PUSH WAY INTO
BAVARIAN ALPSNazi Defenses Fall Apart
Before Third Army's
Lightning-Like Attack

125 MILES FROM HIDEOUT

Third Nears Berchtesgaden
After Feint To Chemnitz
Fools German Army

By United Press
American and French armies exploded a grand-scale offensive into Nazi Germany's last retreat in the Bavarian Alps today amid persistent reports that other Yank and Russian columns had fused the Eastern and Western fronts with a juncture below Berlin.

The boasted Nazi defenses of Bavaria fell apart like a house of cards early today when Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's rampaging Third Army turned up suddenly in the Danube valley 125 miles from Berchtesgaden, after an elaborate feint toward Chemnitz that caught the Germans flatfooted.

Racing 26 to 28 miles southward in 12 hours, Patton's speeding tank columns drew abreast of the U. S. Seventh and French First armies which already were storming the Western ramparts of the Bavarian redoubt.

Late dispatches said the Third Army's armored trail-blazers were fewer than 25 miles north of the Danubian citadel of Regensburg and 70-odd miles from Munich, and were scattering the bewildered and panicky Germans before them.

Patton's men were riding pell-mell for the Danube at the very moment the German radio was muttering about Third Army attacks on Chemnitz, 125 miles to the northeast, and the Nazi commander of that city was proclaiming his intention of fighting to the death.

Caught off guard by the sudden thrust, the Germans north of the Danube appeared to be the most surprised men in the world to find themselves overrun and captured by the dreaded Third Army.

Patton's surprise drive brought a 250-mile wall of American and French armor into line against the Bavarian redoubt from the Swiss border to northwestern Czechoslovakia at a time when the German armies in the north appeared to be going under in their last fight.

Persistent but officially unconfirmed reports hinted strongly that the converging American First and Russian armies had linked up on the Elbe river at Torgau, 60 miles south of Berlin.

Heavily-censored front dispatches and guarded headquarters statements made it clear that the juncture was expected imminently, with the official announcement to (Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local Temperatures

High Sunday, 61.

Year Ago, 73.

Low Monday, 45.

Year Ago, 42.

Sun rises 6:42 a. m.; sets 8:18 p. m.

Moon rises 4:51 p. m.; sets 5:22 a. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Stations High Low

Akron, O. 57 39

Atlanta, Ga. 72 59

Bismarck, N. Dak. 58 49

Buffalo, N. Y. 48 28

Burlington, Vt. 51 38

Chicago, Ill. 62 39

Cincinnati, O. 64 39

Cleveland, O. 55 32

Dayton, O. 59 36

Denver, Colo. 60 45

Detroit, Mich. 59 32

Duluth, Minn. 55 28

Fort Worth, Tex. 77 60

Huntington, W. Va. 66 39

Indianapolis, Ind. 64 38

Kansas City, Mo. 77 53

Louisville, Ky. 66 42

Miami, Fla. 82 60

Minneapolis, Minn. 84 73

New Orleans, La. 80 65

New York, N. Y. 54 40

Oklahoma City, Okla. 82 60

Pittsburgh, Pa. 57 34

Portland, Ore. 62 31

Washington, D. C. 62 40

Gets Rich Quick



JOSEPH W. FRAZER is one of those fellows you see in the movies and read about in books. He ran a \$500 investment into more than \$1,000,000 in little over a year. When a small war plant he was operating was bought by Graham-Paige Motor Corporation he was made board chairman of the purchasing company. Stock he had acquired at \$1 a share was worth \$1,100 per share six months later. (International)

ITALIAN UNITS
NEAR PO RIVERGermans Reported Fleeing
In Disorder Following
Bologna Breakthrough

ROME, April 23—American and British tanks neared the Po river today after surging 20 to 25 miles north from Bologna in less than 48 hours.

Eighth army units had smashed within 2500 yards of the airfield at Ferrara, key road center three miles south of the Po.

Modena, other immediate objective of the northward push, also was directly threatened, but a partial news blackout hid the position of Fifth Army forces driving on the city.

Allied force headquarters re-
(Continued on Page Two)

PFC. B. C. SHIMP
HELPS CAPTURE
GERMAN TOWN

WITH THE 8TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN GERMANY—Three jeeps, manned by five Yanks, were bringing up mortar ammunition and equipment for Company D, of the 121st Infantry Regiment, Somehow, they missed a turning and ended by entering a town on the Rhine, which had not yet been captured.

What they found, however, was a surprise. An estimated hundred herrenvolk, and half that many Nazi soldiers, surrounded the little jeep caravan, apparently completely "surrender happy." The Yanks, not quite certain whether to trust their eyes and ears, turned their vehicles around and started out of the town in the direction from which they had entered. But the crowd, their hands raised high above their heads, broke into a run in an attempt to follow.

Just to make sure they hadn't been dreaming, the five GIs took two German medics and one Nazi officer back with them to prove they had "captured" the town.

Participants in this bloodless victory were: Privates First Class William H. Palmer, Washington, D. C.; Bert C. Shimp, Circleville, Ohio; Nolan King, Marietta, Georgia; Russell Herring, Rome, Georgia; Wayne Clark, Clinchport, Virginia. They were the first men in the 121st Infantry to get the first look at the Rhine.

Pfc. Shimp has been in Europe since August, 1944. He trained at Camp Blanding, Fla., before going overseas. At the present time he is in a hospital in France receiving treatment for back injuries suffered recently, according to a letter received by his wife, Mrs. Shimp and their daughter, Nancy Lee, reside with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Colwell at 443 North Court street.

126 JAP PLANES
ARE WRECKED BY
YANKEE AIRMENSix Ships Destroyed In
Two-Day Battle, Admiral
Nimitz Announces

NIP AIRFIELDS POUNDED

Superforts Continue Raids
On Home Bases; Taka
Banaru Occupied

By United Press
American aerial forces wrecked 126 Japanese planes and six ships in two-days of battles along an 850-mile front from Japan to the southern Ryukyus.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced the heavy toll of Japanese aircraft today. He also revealed that U. S. Marines had landed on two more islands off Okinawa and disclosed that Army troops had killed 11,738 Japanese and captured 27 on southern Okinawa.

The Japanese planes, of which 105 were destroyed, were accounted for by Mustang fighters from Iwo and carrier planes from the U. S. task force in the Ryukyus. In addition a large force of B-29 Superfortresses from the Marianas may have destroyed many others in a raid on Kyushu's airfields.

Flying a 1,500-mile round trip mission from Iwo, the Army Mustangs destroyed or damaged 47 planes in an attack yesterday on Suzuka airfield, 32 miles southwest of Nagoya on the principal Japanese home island of Honshu.

Of the planes destroyed, nine were shot down in combat and 17 wrecked on the ground. The others were damaged or probably destroyed. The Mustangs also swept over Ise bay, south of Nagoya, to sink two small oilers, one small tanker and a 6,000-ton ship and damage one coastal vessel.

U. S. Ship Sunk

Carrier planes shot down 49 planes from a "substantial" Japanese force which attacked American ground and naval forces in the Okinawa area yesterday afternoon. The Japanese succeeded in sinking one light fleet unit, Nimitz said. Further identity of the craft was not disclosed. The raid followed one on a smaller scale Saturday night, when four Japanese planes were shot down.

Other carrier aerial forces extended the offensive against Japanese airfields at Amami in the northern Ryukyus to the fifth consecutive day Sunday.

The last two days on Amami, 16 enemy planes were shot down and 10 others destroyed on the ground. A small cargo ship also was hit (Continued on Page Two)

REPORT SHOWS
HUGE JUMP IN
FEDERAL JOBS

NEW YORK, April 23—The federal government employs more than four times as many persons as it did in 1932 and their payroll has increased more than five fold in the past 12 years, the national civil service league said today.

Federal employment showed a 72 per cent increase between 1932 and 1941 and has jumped 50 per cent since Pearl Harbor, the league's annual report said. The payroll increase was 60 per cent to 1941 and 233 per cent in the last four years.

State and municipal employes have shown a slighter increase during the same period, with employment up to 50 per cent to 1941 and down 3 1/2 per cent since then. Payrolls showed a 15 per cent increase from 1932 to Pearl Harbor and a 10 per cent increase between 1941 and 1945.

The report predicted that the post-war decrease in federal employment would be taken up partially in considerably increased state and municipal employment. It estimated employment of 5,000,000 in all branches of government five years after the end of the war as compared with more than 6,000,000 today.

YANK IMPRESSION OF HITLER AT NUREMBERG STADIUM



HOLDING A COMB TO HIS NOSE, T/4 Harold L. Hershey, Wash., D. C., gives an imitation of Hitler as he once addressed Nazi throngs from a draped box in the Nuremberg Stadium. It was in this huge amphitheatre, which fell to U. S. 7th Army forces, that the Nazi party celebrated Hitler's natal days. The city fell to our troops on the 56th birthday of the German leader. Official U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

United Nations' Leaders
Draw Pattern In Capital
For San Francisco Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23—The United Nations assembled today on the eve of the Pacific but attention was fixed on Washington where the first Big Three discussions since Yalta were testing the basic lines of the world peace structure which San Francisco was expected to produce.

Every train crossing the high Sierras and dozens of planes poured United Nations delegates and their advisers into the city where the first world peace deliberations since 1919 will open Wednesday.

But the principals in the conference still were absent.

In Washington President Truman and Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov were deep in consultations on the thorny Polish problem. The chiefs of the other two top delegations, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France and Foreign Minister T. V. Soong of China also have not yet arrived.

San Francisco had assumed the aspect of a stage, partially set, but with the principal actors still in the dressing rooms, arguing about the lines in the first act.

With only 48 hours to go before the scheduled opening of the conference indications were growing that the Washington discussions would not produce a settlement of the Polish question before the opening conference session.

To Continue Talks

It was thought likely that the United States, Britain and Russia would transfer the scene of their Polish deliberations to the conference city.

Since the initial days of the meeting are to be filled with minor matters of procedure, a breathing spell of a week or more would be afforded the foreign secretaries in which to grapple with the problem.

The Polish issue has been squarely drawn. The Russians not only back the Warsaw government, they have reinforced their position by signing a treaty of alliance (Continued on Page Two)

WAR IN BRIEF

By United Press

Eastern Front—Soviet armored forces battle in heart of Berlin.

Western Front—Third Army sweeps into Danube valley 125 miles from Berchtesgaden in drive against Nazidom's last redoubt in Bavarian Alps.

Italy—British and American tanks surge north from Bologna toward Po river.

Pacific—Air forces strike new blows at Japanese over week end; Marines land on two islands off Okinawa; U. S. troops continue advance across Mindanao in Philippines.

FRENCH TO TAKE
OVER SUPPLY
PROGRAM MAY 1

PARIS, April 23—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today that, beginning May 1, the French provisional government will assume responsibility for the entire French supply program.

Previously, supply of essential civilian needs in France had been handled by Allied headquarters on behalf of the United States and Britain.

Most of France already has been removed from Allied headquarters' jurisdiction.

Allies Doubt
Hitler In
Front LinesSensational Rumors Sweep
Over Europe As Fall Of
Nazi Capital Nears

LONDON, April 23—The German radio said today that Adolf Hitler was in the "main fighting line" in embattled Berlin.

If Berlin and Prague are lost, the German broadcast said, "all Europe is lost."

"Therefore, Hitler has remained in Berlin," it said.

The broadcast was carried by a Hamburg station, one of the few in Germany still broadcasting under Nazi control. It said Hitler was determined that neither Berlin nor Prague should fall to "Bolshevism."

Allied circles doubted that Hitler still was in Berlin despite the propaganda broadcast, but recalled that neutral sources had reported the Fuehrer was contemplating death in battle at the head of a suicide battalion.

All other information indicated that Hitler was in Bavaria organizing a final stand in the Alpine redoubt around Berchtesgaden. One report was that he had set up headquarters at Salzburg, just north of Berchtesgaden.

Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister and gauleiter of Berlin, was reported to have fled Berlin shortly after broadcasting Saturday night that he would remain with the city's defenders to the end.

In reporting that Hitler still was in the capital, the Hamburg commentator said:

"In this hour of supreme test, we do not forget the principal rules of Nazi policy. We remain faithful to our task of saving Europe from Bolshevism."

"If the enemy conquers Berlin and Prague, there is no longer any Europe. Therefore, the Fuehrer has remained in Berlin right in the main defense line."

"The Fuehrer has thrown in from Berlin all the military power available to Germany so that it can be hurled at once against Bolshevism."

The bulk of the remainder of the broadcast was inaudible, but the speaker began his talk with a reference to the "climax of the military crisis of the German people."

The speaker was not identified, but veteran monitors believed he was Dr. Otto Krieg, one of Goebbels' chief radio spokesmen.

Sensational rumors were sweeping Europe in the wake of the Red Army's entry into Berlin. One persistent report circulated in Stockholm that armistice negotiations were under way in the Nazi capital.

A captured order of the day signed by Hitler revealed that he (Continued on Page Two)

McGRADY MAY BE
NAMED TO LABOR
POST BY TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, April 23—President Truman is reported today to be considering Edward F. McGrady for nomination as secretary of labor.

McGrady, assistant secretary of labor from 1933 to 1937 and a long-time figure in the American Federation of Labor, has been in charge of labor relations for the Radio Corporation of America and is serving in this war as special labor consultant to the secretary of war.

Whether McGrady gets the job or not, one thing is sure: one of the first cabinet members to go will be the present secretary of labor, Frances Perkins. McGrady, according to reliable information, is acceptable to the AFL. The Congress of Industrial Organizations may not be quite so agreeable, but some of Mr. Truman's close associates say this factor will not influence the appointment.

If this analysis is correct, it raises a number of questions about the current White House stature of the CIO's political Action Committee. The PAC had a strong White House position in the time of Mr. Roosevelt, due primarily to the heavy burden the PAC carried during the past election.

SOVIET FORCES
BATTLING IN
HEART OF CITYHitler Reported Directing
German Defenses In
Collapsing Capital

JUNCTION IS REPORTED

Russian And American Units
Said To Have Met At
Torgau On Elbe

By United Press
Soviet armored forces were reported battling along the Unter Den Linden in the heart of Berlin today. The fall of the burning Nazi capital appeared imminent.

Luxembourg radio said that Adolf Hitler was personally in charge of the Nazi defense in Berlin, according to a broadcast from a German station, heard by the Allied controlled station.

To the south, the Allied-controlled Paris and Luxembourg radios said, Russian and American forces linked up at or near Torgau, on the Elbe river 60 miles below the capital. If true, they had cut Europe in two.

Official American and Soviet reports said the two armies still were 34 miles apart, however, and supreme headquarters said the junction probably would be announced jointly by Washington, Moscow and London.

The 10-mile Soviet breakthrough to the Unter Den Linden from Berlin's eastern limits was reported by the national Swiss radio and by Swedish correspondents filing the first uncensored dispatches of the war from the doomed capital.

White Flags Seen

They said Soviet tanks were rolling along the broad tree-lined avenue with guns blazing. White flag were flying in the center of the city, the Swiss radio said.

"Fierce battles are raging, but the battle of Berlin is practically over," the Swiss said.

Luxembourg broadcast said the big Tempelhof airfield in southern Berlin had fallen to the Russians.

The Soviet high command announced the capture of one-quarter of Berlin and placed spearheads within four miles of the Unter Den Linden as of yesterday.

Moscow dispatches said the Red army was pounding down all the main thoroughfares leading to the Alexanderplatz, less than a mile from the Unter Den Linden.

M. S. Handler, United Press staff correspondent in Moscow, cabled that the German position (Continued on Page Two)

WHITE HOUSE IS
'FIXED UP' FOR
NEW TENANTS

WASHINGTON, April 23—There is a springtime smell of soap suds and fresh paint in the White House today as its staff, rested after a two-day leave, renovate to make ready for the Trumans.

Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt said she decided to give the household a holiday over the week-end because they all had worked so faithfully during this time of sorrow and stress.

"It was doubly hard—they felt so badly," she said.

Only a skeleton staff lives in—one butler, one cook and one housemaid.

Mrs. Nesbitt, the housekeeper, said they already had started their spring cleaning room by room weeks ago but now that the White House is unoccupied for the first time in many years it was an opportunity to give it a wholesale going-over.

The three crystal chandeliers in the east room, each taking six men one and one-half days to clean, will not have to be done this time, she said, because they were shined for the inauguration January 20.

"But otherwise we're going over the house from top to bottom." Mrs. Harry S. Truman entered for the first time as the new mistress when she strolled over from Blair house to decide what should be done in the family quarters—the only part of the White House to be redecorated.

YANKS, FRENCH PUSH WAY INTO BAVARIAN ALPS

Nazi Defenses Fall Apart
Before Third Army's
Lightning-Like Attack

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be made simultaneously in Washington, London and Moscow.

First army troops were astride the Mulde river at Ellenberg, 16 miles west of Torgau, and patrols were probing beyond the river toward the Russian lines.

Ellenberg, 12 miles northeast of Leipzig, was the only city in the First army front where any important resistance was reported early today. The Americans held the city's west-bank section and their big guns were blasting the east side to rubble.

More than 21,000 prisoners were taken by the First army in the past 24 hours, bringing its war-long total to 800,882 captives, the largest bag of any Allied army.

Rumors of another junction between U. S. Ninth army and Russian skirmishes in the western suburbs of Berlin also were flying about headquarters, but official spokesmen refused all confirmation.

Arrangements Made

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said all arrangements for the link-up with the Red army had been concluded and front correspondents said American forward columns were being fitted with special identification in preparation for the junction.

First army troops captured and completely cleared Dessau, 52 miles southwest of Berlin, last night. At that point they were only 31 miles west of the Russians at Treuenbrietzen, a southwestern suburb of Berlin.

U. S. Ninth army troops were only a few miles farther from Treuenbrietzen in their bridgehead across the Elbe river in the Barby area.

There still was no confirmation of German reports that the Ninth army was storming the Elbe farther north at Wittenberge, 62 miles northwest of Berlin, in an attempt to break across and join the assault on the capital.

British Pound Bremen

Far to the west, British troops were reported to have launched their final assault on Bremen after the Nazi garrison rejected a surrender ultimatum, and another British column fought into Harburg, directly across the Elbe river from Hamburg.

Field dispatches said the Britons had captured a secret order issued by Adolf Hitler in which the Fuehrer admitted the collapse of all organized resistance in the west and called on his troops to wage a guerrilla war.

With the battle for Berlin thundering into its final hours and Hitler reportedly staying on to die in his ruined capital, chaos and panic were spreading swiftly through the German ranks.

Even on the rim of the Bavarian redoubt, where tens of thousands of crack elite guards and fanatical Hitler youth troops had been mustered to stem the Allied tide, German resistance appeared to have broken wide open.

Make Big Gains

Patton's veteran armored divisions hammered out terrific gains all along a front of more than 30 miles in their sudden drive southward.

The 11th armored division spurred ahead 25 miles Sunday to enter Harburg, on the Naab river 30 miles north of Regensburg. Another armored column shot out ahead of the Naburg force to Schwarzenfeld, 25 miles north of the Danubian city, 87 miles north-northeast of Munich and 125 miles northwest of Hitler's Berchtesgaden mountain fortress.

A third column 20 miles to the west took Urselsollen and Kassel, 30 and 26 miles northwest of Regensburg, while a fourth raced 11 miles southwest of Kassel to capture Neumarkt.

Neumarkt, scene of a bloody battle between American Seventh army troops and Nazi elite guards only a few days ago, was taken after a short but savage street fight, putting Patton's men within 78 miles of Munich.

Other Third army troops to the northeast continued their southward drive across the Czechoslovak border, where they were menacing the Nazis' last southern escape routes through Prague.

One Third army force occupied the Czech towns of Thonbrunn and Dolreuth, three miles north and two miles east of Asch and 96 miles west of Prague.

Patton's 90th infantry division pushed within seven miles of the Czech border to take Tirschenreuth, 17 miles southeast of Asch and 47 miles west of the great Skoda arms city of Pilsen.

Third Troop Surprised

United Press War Correspondent Robert Richards reported that the sudden shift southward caught the Germans completely off guard and that even many of Patton's divisions were unaware of what was up until they found themselves bouncing along the roads to the Danube on the western edge of Czechoslovakia.

The Third army strike caved in the right flank of the German forces facing the American Sev-

enth army further to the southwest, although the Nazis still were fighting desperately to halt the latter force south and southwest of Nuernberg.

Seize Two Bridges

The Seventh army's 12th armored division burst across the Danube Sunday at Dillingen, 53 miles northwest of Munich after seizing intact two highway bridges before the startled Germans could destroy them.

Eight other Seventh army divisions were on the move southward on either side of the Dillingen bridgehead, and front dispatches said the Americans had reached the Danube at another undiscovered point.

On the Seventh army's right wing, the French First army was carving out sensational advances along the German-Swiss frontier.

The French crossed the Danube on a winding 40-mile front extending eastward from Donaueschingen, where the Danube begins, to Sigmaringen, former refuge of the hunted Vichy government.

French Take Hideout

Sigmaringen was captured by the French, but most of the Vichy traitors apparently had fled and unconfirmed reports said they had taken refuge 40 miles to the east at Ehingen.

Mid-way between Donaueschingen and Sigmaringen, the French crossed the Danube at Muehlheim and drove 16 miles south to reach lake Constance at Ludwigshafen.

Twenty miles west of the lake, another French force reached the Swiss border at a point about seven miles north of Schaffhausen, sealing off the entire black forest and uncaptured thousands of German troops.

At the same time, the French made a new crossing of the Rhine 40-odd miles to the west and captured the river town of Breisach on the western edge of the black forest.

Switzerland and the tiny state of Lichtenstein were reported authoritatively to have closed their borders to the Nazis and all accounts indicated that the Germans were in broken and disorderly flight all along the French assault front.

Allies Doubt Hitler In Front Lines

(Continued from Page One)

had told his forces on the shattered Western Front to abandon frontal attacks and resort to guerrilla warfare in an effort to prolong resistance as long as possible.

The Allied controlled Luxembourg radio said Goebbels left Berlin for Meemlenburg, on the Baltic 110 miles northwest of the capital.

Only Saturday night, he had broadcast to Berliners an order for "iron discipline, the highest self-confidence and voluntary subordination to the men entrusted with Berlin's defense."

"As a matter of course," he said, "I and my collaborators shall remain in Berlin. My wife and children are here and shall remain here."

All other top Nazi officials were believed long since to have departed, most of them to the Bavarian redoubt for a last stand.

Panic was reported sweeping Berlin itself. Some details were seeping through to Stockholm. Swedish correspondents were filing uncensored dispatches for the first time since the start of the war. They explained they could not find censors.

Stockholm said German refugees were fleeing west in terror. Some regular army and even SS troops were among them. They complained because the Americans had not "rescued" them from the Soviets.

Radio Paris said German workers were fighting SS units in the streets of Berlin. From the Nazi station at Hamburg came a report that the party group leader in one district in Berlin finally had overcome the "initial terror" of the inhabitants.

The Stockholm newspaper Tidningen said panic also had broken at Hitler's new headquarters in Salzburg, southeast of Munich, as result of the increasing military disasters.

A Luxembourg broadcast said the gauleiter of Hamburg had been assassinated. One version of the shooting said he had been shot when he refused appeals to surrender the city, but another said his execution had been ordered by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler.

ALIMONY ORDERED

Frank Pabst, Route 2, Williamsport, Monday was ordered by common pleas court judge Emmitt Crist to pay his wife, Pauline Pabst, \$7.50 temporary alimony for the support of herself and one minor child.

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'PUNISH GUILTY' CRY IN CAPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

house, shocked by reports of cruelties at the Belsen and Buchenwald camps, demanded harsh penalties for the authors of the acts.

Rep. Overton Brooks, D., La., said, "It is hard to believe that things like that are going on in a nation that has called itself civilized. No punishment can be too severe for those responsible."

Rep. Ed Gossett, D., Tex., proposed a joint congressional war crimes committee to investigate and see that "culprits are brought to full and speedy accounting."

Rep. John Kee, D., W. Va., member of the house foreign affairs committee, said:

"We can understand it in the Japanese who have no culture, but in Germany where you would look for human kindness and culture we find that they have turned back beyond barbarism because they have learned the refinements of cruelty."

Rep. George J. Bates, R., Mass., demanded that "the culprits be run down and the punishment made to fit the crime."

Other comments were similar. Along with these reactions to treatment of German captives in Europe, Rep. Richard Harless, D., Ariz., told the United Press last night he has begun a drive to get at the truth regarding reported coddling of German prisoners in this country.

Despite denials by Chairman Andrew J. May, D., Ky., of the house military affairs committee that German prisoners are receiving special treatment, Harless said he saw evidence in prisoner of war camps in his own state that prisoners not only are being pampered but that Nazi military customs are allowed to prevail.

Just back from a visit to the Papago Park, Ariz., POW camp, Harless said: "I found pampered, well-fed German prisoners of war as fat as hogs there."

"The people who have seen pictures of our own boys, emaciated and mistreated in enemy camps, are in a frenzy over this matter which has become a national issue," he declared.

ITALIAN UNITS NEAR PO RIVER

ported that after "good progress," Fifth and Eighth army troops were nearing the river Po at several widely separated places—an indication they had fanned out along a wide front after breaking loose on the Po plain.

Measured due north of Bologna, a 35-mile advance would put the Americans virtually on the banks of the Po, last big river barrier south of the Italian Alps, guarding the back door to Hitler's Bavarian redoubt.

The Germans were fleeing in disorder after the Bologna breakthrough, their retreating columns hammered and harried by Allied air forces. Minefields, rather than enemy resistance, slowed American troops in the area northwest of Bologna and just south of the Panaro river.

The British advanced toward Ferrara astride the Po di Primario river which flows through the city. Adding to the German woes, Italian patriots were reported on the ramparts behind the Nazi lines in northern Italy. A communique from patriot headquarters in occupied territory told of numerous successful ambushes throughout Piedmont.

ELEANORE J. BALTHASER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Miss Eleanor Jean Balthaser, 26, died Monday at 5:15 a. m. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Balthaser, Walnut township, of a heart ailment after a seven-year illness. She was born October 2, 1918, in Walnut township, and was the daughter of Russell and Alice Payne Balthaser, who survive, together with two brothers, Robert, who is serving with the U. S. Army overseas, and Donald, of the home.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at Hedges chapel with the Rev. Dwight Woodworth officiating. Burial in Reber Hill cemetery will be in charge of the Schlegel funeral home, Ashville.

The Bourbons were French kings from 1589 to 1792; and again from 1815 to 1848. Spanish Bourbon kings began with Philip V in 1700.

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United Nations' Leaders Draw Pattern In Capital For San Francisco Meet

SOVIET FORCES BATTLING IN HEART OF CITY

Hitler Reported Directing
German Defenses In
Collapsing Capital

(Continued from Page One)

inside Berlin was deteriorating hourly.

Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister and gauleiter of Berlin, was reported to have fled the capital less than 24 hours after promising to remain with the inhabitants in a stand to the death.

Behind him, however, even women and children had joined in manning hastily-erected street barricades against the onrushing Soviets. Anti-aircraft guns in the capital's great defense system were deflected and used as anti-tank guns.

Russian armored columns burst through the barricades and brought flaming buildings down around the German garrison with almost point-blank artillery fire. They were advancing on a solid 25-mile front from the northeast corner of Berlin. Sixteen districts in the eastern and northeastern part of the city were captured yesterday alone.

Eighty square miles of Berlin's 332-square-mile area were cleared. Scores of war plants, an auxiliary power station, a tramway depot and other strategic buildings were captured.

Artillery veterans of Stalingrad and Warsaw were supporting the attack with the heaviest bombardment ever loosed on a German city. Adolf Hitler's reichschancellery and other buildings were hit. Stockholm reports said.

More than 8,000 Germans were killed or captured yesterday, the Soviet high command said. It reported that fighting continued "day and night without a single hour's interruption."

While the main Russian armies aimed at the heart of Berlin, reserves of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's first White Russian group swung northwest and southwest in a bid to encircle the capital and its defenders.

The arms of the pincers at last reports were 30 miles apart. German civilians were in panic flight through the gap, neutral reports said. Some SS and regular army troops also were said to be joining the exodus.

Glennice, nine and a half miles north of Berlin, fell to Soviet troops on the northern arm of the pincers. On the south, the Red army captured Schlieben, 37 miles from American First army troops at Wurzen, and Dahme, 10 miles farther north and 50 miles east of the Americans at Dessau.

The Russians made their closest approach to the American lines by official Soviet report, with the capture of Elsterwerda, 34 miles from Wurzen and 24 miles northwest of Dresden.

Torgau, where foreign reports said a Soviet-American junction already had been made, is 20 miles southwest of Schlieben and 23 northwest of Elsterwerda.

On the southern flank of the 45-mile-wide Soviet wedge bang driven across the southern approaches to Berlin, the Russians captured Bischofswerda, 14 miles northeast of Dresden.

Paris radio said the Russians unofficially were reported to have penetrated the suburbs of Dresden. Moscow dispatches said the Red army already had severed the main highway between Berlin and Dresden, cutting off virtually all escape to the south for the Berlin garrison.

In northern Austria, the second Ukrainian army gained up to six miles and drew close to the Meravian border on a 25-mile front. More than 30 towns and villages were captured.

JURORS TO BE DRAWN

Pickaway county jury commissioners were ordered Monday to draw from the jury wheel 50 names to serve as petit jurors for the trial of the City of Circleville against the Ohio Water Service Company. The jurors are to be drawn May 18. The trial is set for 10 a. m. June 4.

BUY WAR BONDS

LINK M. MADER
Funeral Director

Conscientious Service Conscientious Charges

Invalid Car

Phone 181 Circleville

(Continued from Page One)

ance and friendship with Warsaw. The Americans and British have been equally firm, rejecting a second Russian request for Warsaw representatives and publicly affirming their unity on the rejection unless and until the Warsaw government is reconstituted along the lines agreed upon by the late President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin at Yalta.

Many Issues Up

The Polish issue hung over the pre-conference activity like a dark cloud. But there were other controversial issues shaping up.

One was the problem of "trusteeship of colonial areas, particularly regions seized from enemy powers."

This involves the United States particularly in the Pacific where the U. S. Navy and other defense authorities have made plain their determination that strategic islands won from Japan must be incorporated into the American defense system.

It also involves Britain, particularly in the Mediterranean where the British admiralty has made no secret of the necessity of controlling bases which, in the future will protect the security of its "life line" to the Middle East and India.

Reds Involved

Russia is concerned through the strategic necessities of her western frontier and—should she become involved in the Pacific war—in her possible demands in the Far East.

The French are concerned over the fate of Dakar, West African base which President Roosevelt once described as the key to the approaches of South America, and, to a lesser degree, over her North African possessions and French Indo China.

"Trusteeship," it was believed, may in the near future present as many thorny issues as Poland over which the Big Three have unsuccessfully toiled for more than 18 months.

BRIDGE BLOCKED WHEN TRUCKS, AUTOS PILE UP

An accident which tied up traffic on the Route 22 bridge West of Circleville was being investigated by the sheriff's department Monday.

The accident, which occurred Saturday night the report states, was caused by the automobile of Oscar Kneese, Williamsport, which was being driven over the highway dividing line. Two new trucks, one towing the other, driven by Homer T. Skidmore, Cincinnati, jackknifed on the gridge to avoid hitting the Kneese automobile. Another automobile, driven by Francis Hinton, Route 2, Circleville, ran into the rear of the jackknifed trucks.

The fronts of both trucks and the front of the Hinton automobile were damaged.

LOGAN STREET RESIDENCE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire completely destroyed the home of John Bates, Logan street, at 10:15 a. m. Monday. The fire, which was caused by a defective stove, had spread over the whole house before firemen were called. Firemen reported.

A barn about 10 feet from the house was saved, the firemen said. There was no one in the house at the time of the fire and there was no insurance on the house, the report stated.

NON-SMOKERS

BANGOR, Me.—Less than two percent of the Methodist clergy smoke, Methodist Bishop Lewis O. Hartman declared here.

UPSET STOMACHS YIELD INCHES OF GAS AND BLOAT

"I was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. Sour, bitter substance rose up in my throat from my upset stomach after meals. I got ERB-HELP, and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Wait—line is way down now. Meals are a pleasure. I praise ERB-HELP to the sky."—This is an actual testimonial from a man living right here in Circleville.

ERB-HELP is the new formula containing medicinal juices from 12 Great Herbs; these herbs cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering—get ERB-HELP. Sold by All Drug Stores in Circleville.

OPA PLANS NEW MEAT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

the entire cost. The \$34,000,000 plan will be superimposed on the existing \$560,000,000 annual meat subsidy.

Stabilization Director William H. Davis, in announcing the program, said it would "remove the last vestige of excuse" for patronizing the black market, either at the wholesale or retail level.

This is what the new plan includes:

Starting today, the government will pay a higher ceiling price for beef. Davis authorized an increase of 25 cents per hundredweight in the maximum prices of carcass beef of choice, good and commercial grades; an increase of 35 cents per hundredweight was provided for Army frozen beef.

These increased payments will cost the government about \$7,000,000 yearly but Davis hopes it will lure the non-federally inspected plants to come under federal inspection. Then they can sell meat not set aside for the Army for civilian consumption.

The new program also retains, in effect, the extra 50 cents per hundredweight subsidy for all grades of beef, a payment that was scheduled to cease on July 2. This, it was said, should encourage feeders to fatten up their cattle.

The new program, which could be discontinued June 30 if congress failed to act favorably on pending subsidy legislation, also: Sets quotas for farm slaughterers equivalent to their 1944 killing.

Cautions sellers to distribute their meats to the same geographical areas and classes of trade as in the past. OPA was told to prepare to control distribution if the voluntary method fails.

Provides that non-federally inspected slaughterers who need help in order to equip their plants to quality may apply for a loan to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Includes the assignment of an extra 500 OPA investigators to enforce meat regulations. Provides that when OPA completes its study on price ceilings of pork and pork products, any increases found necessary will be made through subsidy payments, retroactive to April 1.

MRS. FRANCES GREEN, 90, DIES AT HOME IN LOGAN

Mrs. Frances Green, 90, widow of Thomas Jefferson Green, died Sunday noon at her home in Logan. She was the last of her family.

Mrs. Green was a daughter of John and Jane Buchanan Dunwoody.

Private funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Defenbaugh chapel with the Rev. Amos Hoover officiating. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, North of Columbus.

ADDED INCENTIVE

SACO, Me.—Reporting for duty, Policeman Carl Hill was ordered to investigate the theft of an automobile from a public garage. He discovered it was his own.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Double Feature
"Cowboy and the Lady"
Also
"Night Club Girl"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

CHAKERES
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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

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Claudette COLBERT
Jennifer JONES
Joseph COTTEN
Shirley TEMPLE
Monty WOOLLEY
Lionel BARRYMORE
Robert WALKER

"Since
You
Went
Away"

B. FRANKLIN MARTIN, 86, DIES IN COLUMBUS HOME

B. Franklin Martin, 86, of 212 Town street, Circleville, died at the home of his daughter in Columbus, Sunday at 1 p. m. He had been a resident of Pickaway county all his life. He was born September 9, 1858, son of Riley and Elizabeth Baggis Martin.

Surviving him are a son: George Martin, Columbus; four daughters, Mrs. Ethel Van Keuren, Mrs. Merle Hilton and Mrs. Freda Wilson, Columbus, and Celestia Stiff, Mansfield; two sisters, Mrs. Wilda Fausnaugh, Mill street, Circleville, and Mrs. Nettie Ryan, Mt. Sterling; 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Martin had been active up to the time of his death.

Funeral will be Wednesday at two p. m. at the Defenbaugh chapel, Rev. Leslie Fike officiating. Friends may call after 4 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Spring Lawn cemetery, Williamsport.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
EGGS 31

POULTRY

Heavy Springers 28
Heavy Hens 26
Leghorns 25
Old Roosters 15
New Crop Fries 29%

Wheat 1.66
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) 1.17
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) 1.25
Soybeans 2.10

CASH MARKET Provided by Farm Bureau J. W. Eschelman & Sons

WHEAT
Open High Low Close
May—173 173 173 173
July—181 181 181 181
Sept.—186 186 186 186

CORN

Open High Low Close
May—110 110 110 110
July—108 108 108 108
Sept.—108 108 108 108

OATS

Open High Low Close
May—63 63 63 63
July—64 64 64 64
Sept.—64 64 64 64

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau

RECEIPTS—500, active—steady; 140 and up, \$14.75.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—500, active—steady; 160 to 400 lbs., \$14.50; 140 to 160 lbs., \$14.50; \$14.75; 100 to 140 lbs., \$13.50; \$14.00. Sows—\$14.50. Sags—\$13.75.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Funeral services Sunday in the Waterloo church for Mrs. Albert Johnston were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drake, Mr. and Mrs. John Drake and children and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of Salt-creek township. Mrs. Johnston at one time lived in Jackson township.

Don't Ignore Stomach Ulcer and Gas Pains

School Finances Battle Prominent As Assembly Starts 17th Week of Work

COLUMBUS, April 23—The Ohio Chamber of Commerce today reopened the biennial battle of school finances as the 96th Ohio General Assembly returned for its 17th week of work.

The chamber released a letter from Gov. Frank J. Lausche reiterating his opposition to the Daniels-Cramer senate bill which would give local school districts approximately \$111,600,000 in state funds during the next two years.

Although Lausche and the chamber differed slightly on the exact figures, both estimated that the Daniels bill would give schools approximately \$17,000,000 more during the next biennium than they received in 1943-44.

In addition, the chamber said the school revenues from local taxes had increased between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 a year, during the past few years because of a general increase in the value of the local tax duplicate.

The Daniels bill passed the senate by a vote of 27 to 5 more than three weeks ago. Since then it has been frozen in the house education committee which also is awaiting a subcommittee report on the Tarr bill to give schools only about \$100,000,000 in 1945-46.

Some indication as to how much state aid schools eventually will receive may be given when the subcommittee makes its report on the Tarr bill. The committee was scheduled to report last Wednesday but still was not ready.

The final school figure was expected by most observers to be slightly above the \$104,220,000, total recommended by Gov. Frank J. Lausche although the authors of the Daniels-Cramer bill predicted the senate would reject a lower appropriation.

The assembly also was scheduled to continue work this week on several other controversial bills, including measures to revise the state unemployment compensation system and to establish the pre-primary convention system in Ohio.

The Buc bill, which has been labeled labor's number one bill of the current session, was referred to a subcommittee with instructions to work out an acceptable compromise measure two weeks ago. Hearings will begin Tuesday.

The subcommittee was unable to take any action last week, however, because the chairman, Sen. Fred G. Reiners, R., Hamilton, was absent from senate sessions. Reiners is the author of one of the two bills before the subcommittee.

The pre-primary bill has attracted considerable attention because of the viewpoints of six of the state's seven surviving governors who have taken positions on the measure. Hearings on this measure probably will be held tonight.

Four of the ex-governors, including John W. Bricker and Martin L. Davey, are against the bill on grounds that it would turn party control over to the "bosses." Two favored the measure.

Former Govs. James A. Cox and George Dudley White said they favored the pre-primary system while former Govs. Vic Donahey and Myers Y. Cooper joined Bricker and Davey in opposing the measure.

CAPT. DEETS IS NAMED COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

Captain Jack L. Deets of Opportunity, Wash., has been named Communications Officer of Lockbourne Army Air Base, it was announced today by Colonel Robert F. Burnham, commanding officer.

Capt. Deets, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in December, 1942, served in Hawaii from December 1941 to September 1942, and was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service there.

He succeeds Captain Robert W. Boles, who has left for another assignment.

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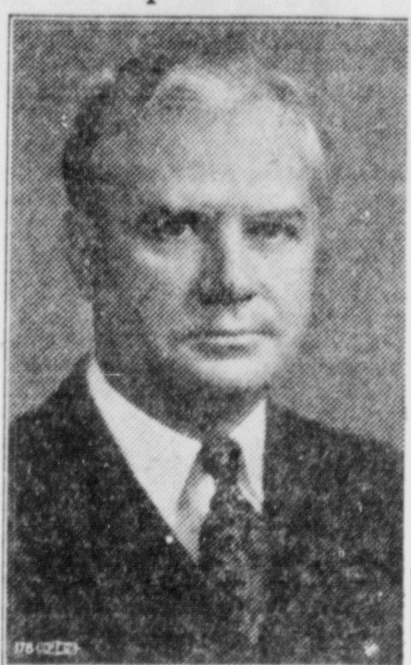
Wednesday, April 25

Sale Starts at 1 O'clock

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

To Speak Here



JOHN W. BRICKER

JOHN W. Bricker, former governor of Ohio and Republican vice presidential candidate in 1944, will be the speaker at an inter-service club dinner at 7 p. m. Thursday in the St. Philip's community house. The meeting is sponsored by the Circleville Rotary Club. Also participating will be members of the Kiwanis Club, Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce. All who have not secured tickets should contact George Griffith or Mack Parrett before Tuesday noon, the deadline for making reservations.

BAG 16 LIONS IN ARIZONA
PHOENIX, Ariz.—Hunters employed by federal, state and private agencies killed 16 mountain lions in Arizona in February. They also trapped or shot 439 coyotes, 79 bobcats and 35 foxes. Scores of smaller predators likewise were exterminated.

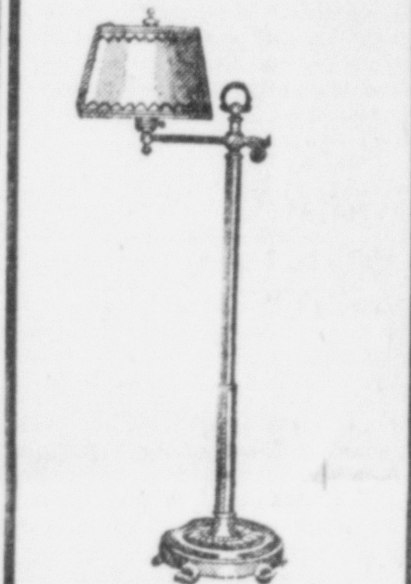
HORSE DROWNS AFTER FIRE
SEBOMOON, Me.—After being led from his burning barn by firemen, Irving Hamilton's horse walked off a boat landing and drowned in Moosehead Lake.



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Dries to a hard wax finish. "Just wipe it on."
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Griffith & Martin

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Call for your SERVICE MAN OR WOMAN'S PICTURES which appeared in our window as part of the Jr. Chamber of Commerce display last year. We must move them at once. The storage space is badly needed for merchandise.

Thank you—

Stiffler's
Store

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

John Richard Wells, and Elliot Wells, sons of Mrs. Ruth Wells, Circleville Route 3, have informed their mother of their new addresses. John Richard Wells, WT 3/c (T), 850-99-96, Water Tender Classification Center, U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Philadelphia, Pa. He will have been in service two years in June. Staff Sergeant Elliott Wells, ASN 35615540, Med. Det. 203 Gen. Hosp. APO 887, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. He is serving in France and entered service two years ago in December, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis of Washington township have just received a telegram from their son, Corporal Ray F. Willis, telling them that he is in the States and would be seeing them soon. He had been overseas for almost three years.

Private Donald W. Hulse, 408 South Washington street, has this new address: ASN 35886840, Service Battery, 774th F. A. Bn., APO 408, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Private Paul D. Brobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brobst, Washington township, will have a birthday anniversary May 10. His address is: ASN 35845172, 396th Repl. Co. 2nd Plat., APO 781-R, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. He would be glad to hear from his friends.

The earliest surviving written documents—clay tablets—of Babylonia date from about 3,500 B. C.

Glenn Zeimer, aviation ordinance, first class, of the U. S. Naval Air Force, is spending a 37-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Zeimer, Stoutsville. He went overseas in July, 1944, and has seen much active duty as he is wearing ribbons and stars for three major engagements in the Philippines and four in the Asiatic

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Behold, as the eyes of servants look unto the hand of their master, and as the eyes of a maiden unto the hand of her mistress; so our eyes wait upon the Lord our God, until that He have mercy upon us. Psalm 123:2.

Mrs. Stanley Peters of South Court street is making normal improvement in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, after major surgery. Mrs. Peters is in room 205.

Canning Pressure gauges tested free at the Gas Company, Circleville, Ohio Wednesday, April 25th from 2 until 4 p. m. Bring entire canner.

Thomas Bell, a native of Pickaway county, suffered a right leg fracture Saturday at the Masonic home, Springfield, where he has been living for the last few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton, Mrs. Arthur Wiegand, Mrs. Clara Renick and Mrs. Carson Horton of this community visited Mr. Bell Sunday.

Miss Florence Mason was released Sunday from White Cross



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Monday, Tuesday Thursday
Friday and Saturday
8:30 to 10 p. m.
Wednesdays — 8:30 to 1:15
Evening — 6:00 to 10:00
Sundays—1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Glitt's Ice Cream

640 S. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

hospital, Columbus to 120 Pleasant street.

James Swearingen, West Main street, is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

The Elks Club will sponsor a games party at the home on North Court street Wednesday night beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited. —ad.

Mrs. Effie Wilson 1112 South Washington street, has been discharged from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, and removed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fosnaugh, 617 Elm avenue, are parents of a son born Sunday in Berger hospital.

Franklin Baker, Lockbourne, who had been a medical patient in Berger hospital, was transferred Saturday to Grant hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Ray Chaffin and baby girl were released Sunday from Berger hospital and removed to their



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Good Looking Sports Wear

Sport clothes made to meet the exacting demands of young men. Jackets and slacks that are just a natural when it comes to teaming up for an eye catching outfit.

PARRETT'S STORE

home, East Main street, Kingston.

Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, 232 East Mound street, was removed home Sunday from Berger hospital where she had been convalescing after major surgery.

Mrs. Harold Marshall of Stoutsville was released Saturday from Berger hospital after minor surgery.

Private First Class and Mrs. John Kuhn, 750 North Scioto street, are parents of a son born Sunday in Berger hospital. Pfc. Kuhn is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Harry Miller, member of the Ohio public utilities commission, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting at 6 p. m. Monday in Hanley's restaurant.



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Aluminum PAINT

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Phone 297

The Circleville Herald

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NEW ERA

If this is destined to be "the end of an era," as some public observers are saying, what developments are ahead of us? Here is a good chance for the prophets.

It is natural for great changes to come after great wars. Men forced to fight and travel find themselves in strange places, see new things, and develop new ideas. The arts of war themselves, calling for unaccustomed tools, tasks and procedures, tend to open men's minds. They acquire new confidence from their victories. They become, as was said long ago of the adventurous Ulysses, "a part of all that they have met," with a new sense of being able to go anywhere and do anything.

That is, the winners do. As for the losers, unless they are very strong-willed and persistent, they may lose their natural or radical "will to win" for generations.

Here is a realm of thought and feeling in which we Americans have no doubt. We may lack a clear notion of where we are going, and what we shall do when we get there, but we are certainly "on our way," without fear. From the occasional glimpses we get, the future looks good.

TOYS FOR GROWN-UPS

ONE thing is missing now at the President's press conferences in Washington. The presidential desk is no longer covered confusedly with toys, gadgets and gewgaws of many kinds, as it was for so long in the Roosevelt regime.

People used to wonder about that queer assemblage suggesting a small boy's Christmas gifts. Finally a visitor ventured to ask the President what the idea was, and he explained. He had the junk there, he said, to keep him from taking himself too seriously. Those cluttering toys helped to keep him modest and in touch with reality.

It isn't a bad thing for a lot of other grown-ups to remember. A banker or merchant or scientist may not want his desk cluttered with the kind of thing which served President Roosevelt's purpose, and probably President Truman doesn't need them—his piano may give him enough escape; but many a distinguished citizen might do well to adopt a similar device of some kind. There is still too much stuffy dignity in many high places.

A good many railroad junctions have been taken by Yank soldiers, but the one most eagerly awaited is Soviet Junction, where our armies meet the Russians.

Headline: "Japs Admit Money Troubles." This is the most human thing yet heard about them.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 23—The world WPA idea and the post-war world spending notion have evaporated in the light of some fine words Mr. Truman expressed in signing the lend-lease bill.

Just a few days before Mr. Roosevelt's death, there had been a big argument in congress, which had delayed this extension of lend-lease authority until a year from next June 30 (not the end of the war.) Frankly a majority in both houses was suspicious that the administration spenders intended to use this blanket lend-lease authorization for relief and rehabilitation in Europe.

They had heard the French, for instance, were already rehabilitating their railroads and putting machinery into factories from our lend-lease kitty. Supposedly this government felt the rehabilitation of French railroads was essential to hauling our war supplies to the front, and looked at the installation of our machinery in French factories the same way.

But this war has cost us \$238,000,000,000 already (Morgenthau's last figure.) and lend-lease already has amounted to \$35,400,000,000 last December 31. Our financial position is not improving.

Lend-lease should be about over as far as big figures are concerned, because no new contract could now be made in time to do any good in Europe and the far eastern war is largely our own effort except for lend-lease to China, whose ports are still closed.

Furthermore, we face the prospects of putting out above \$25,000,000,000 more abroad for post-war without any lend-lease.

An official British statement estimated she would need \$5,500,000,000 the year beginning next July 1, mostly for civilian relief. The French want \$2,500,000,000 now and more after German resistance ceases. No one knows Russia's needs but she has asked \$6,000,000,000 of credits.

British contracts already made will run to \$7,500,000,000 for this year. Our UNRRA is supposedly planning an increase in its \$1,200,000,000. The export import bank is said to want \$1,300,000,000 more. These unspecified prospects could run up to \$50,000,000,000—outside of lend-lease.

No one in this government has yet said anything about cutting down, so the house tacked a mild amendment on the lend-lease extension expressing the idea (no more) that lend-lease should not be used for post-war. Foreign economic administrator Leo Crowley promised it would not be so used, but in view of the reputation of the administration, this was not enough for the senate.

The Taft direct restriction against such use failed there by a tight tie vote, with Mr. Truman himself voting against it. This bare—if not invisible—margin of success for the government gave full warning that international post-war spending policies probably can not get through congress, at least that no such loose policy would be allowed.

Yet the administration probably can do as it pleases, because its authority now has more than a year to run and it could pretend practically any expense was actually in the war effort or made necessary "to close up old contracts."

That is the cloud in which the matter was wreathed when Mr. Truman got it at the White House. He signed the bill with great praise of the Roosevelt policy, using

(Continued on Page Three)

LAFF-A-DAY



"The salesman called it, the 'See Your Husband At Breakfast Table!'"

DIET AND HEALTH

Pentothal Sodium—A New Anesthetic

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THE introduction of anesthesia, or a method of putting persons to sleep during an operation, marked one of the greatest advances in surgery. Since that time many years ago, new and better ways of anesthetizing patients have been presented.

One of the latest methods is to use a drug known as pentothal sodium which is given by continuous injection into a vein. According to Doctor Julius D. Holly of Florida, this method has been found satisfactory, particularly in children. The child is put to sleep smoothly, rapidly and quietly. Doctor Holly has found the pentothal sodium a useful and safe anesthetic.

Only simple equipment is needed, such as a syringe and measuring device. There is no danger of fire or explosion, as occurs now and then when ether and similar anesthetics are carelessly employed. The pentothal sodium can be used even when operations are carried out using an electric needle or electrocautery for destroying tissues, because it will not explode. It can be employed for either short or long operations and there are no unpleasant after-effects such as severe nausea and vomiting. The drug acts quickly and it also is eliminated rapidly from the body, so that after the anesthetic is stopped, the child wakes up quickly. This method is also economical, and produces enough relaxation of

the muscles so that operations can be satisfactorily performed.

Pentothal sodium is especially useful in emergency cases, for example, when an operation must be done after the patient has had a full meal. If, perchance, an overdose of the drug should be administered as might happen on rare occasions, of course the use of the drug should be stopped at once and the patient given artificial respiration. Various drugs can also be employed to stimulate the breathing.

According to Doctor Holly, this method of putting patients to sleep with pentothal sodium is safe, particularly when carried out by an experienced person who knows how to recognize the signs and symptoms of a sufficient dose and how to treat complications should they occur.

Of course, before any anesthetic is administered to patients, the physician must determine just which type is most suitable. He does this on the basis of the patient's general condition and on the type of operation to be performed.

In many cases, when a patient has a serious heart or kidney disorder, it may be necessary to use a local anesthetic, that is, one which tends to deaden the pain in the area in which the operation is performed, but does not put the patient to sleep.

Tomorrow, Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Skin Grafts and Burns."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. I. S. Dunn, Mrs. Cecil Womack and two sons, Cecil II and Dean, of Lexington, Ky., returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and family of North Court street.

Miss Louise Helwag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwag of North Court street, was honored by being chosen a member of the May Day Court for the annual May Day festivities of Virginia-Intermont College, Bristol, Va. She was a member of the senior class of the college.

John Foster Bales of Northampton, Mass., visited over the week

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, East Main street.

TEN YEARS AGO

Loring Wittich, violinist, and Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, pianist, were among the artists on the program at the meeting of the Columbus Variety club at the Dasher-Wallick Hotel.

Presenting Dorothy Fohl as the May Queen and supplemented by May Pole Dances, the first May Day festival in many years was to be given May 1 by the Circleville schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan, formerly of Marietta, residents of Wichita, Kansas, visited Mrs. Swan's aunt, Mrs. C. K. Howard and Mr. Howard, East Main street.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Taggart, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Sweetman and Miss Kate Lynch, returned to her home in Chicago, Ill.

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood entertained members of the congregation at a delightful minstrel show.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harding, who had been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ripley, of North Pickaway street, left for Petersburg, Va., to visit Mrs. C. E. Rees and from there were to go to Florida.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, April 23

Monday's astrological forecast is a conflicting one. Under certain restrained and practical endeavors, it may be possible to achieve cherished aims or objectives. However, there is a strong tendency to act rashly, impulsively and indulgently and this may work against the safety and endurance of position, prestige, social and business integrity. Also there may be, as well, hidden snares, waiting for just such openings or reckless

RIVAL TO MY HEART

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SYNOPSIS

Young Gail Benton is the only woman doctor in Beauchamp. That she was a good doctor, not a man on the Thayer Hospital staff could deny—although most gave her credit. Dr. Cassius McCormick, austere chief of staff, was openly resentful when she challenged his diagnosis of an obscure clinic patient named Zayle. Gail went over his head in ordering an X-ray for Zayle, and now feared the appointment as Dr. McCormick's assistant, for which she hoped, would go to Dr. Ralph Kramer. The latter has been showing more than a professional interest in Gail's wealthy young cousin, Lucienne Thayer, who was recently hospitalized for an appendectomy. Agnes and Howard Thayer, stepmother and father of Lucienne, were entertaining Howard's middle-aged sister, Reyna Thayer, recently returned from a camp after thirty years' residence abroad. Gail, who resents being a Thayer "poor relation," is escorted to the reception by Burke Gentry, young lawyer, with whom she is in love. At the great Thayer house, Gail deserts the party to visit Lucienne, who is still confined to her room.

CHAPTER EIGHT

Gail went through the upper hall whose walls were lined with Howard's collection of modern paintings, and tapped on Lucienne's door.

"Come on in," Lucienne called amiably. She was lying on the chaise, giving her nails a manicure.

"Hello, Gail—is it dead downstairs? Agnes' parties usually are."

"I just got here a few minutes ago," Gail said, "and I wanted to see you, and meet your Aunt Reyna."

"She's the most wonderful woman, Gail—" Lucienne peered up through her tangled blonde hair like a young sheepdog. "She's been everywhere and seen everything."

Gail surveyed the room with an appreciative eye. Lucienne had designed it herself, in a surprisingly sophisticated color scheme. The old sleigh bed was draped with a swag of yellow and gray taffeta. The dressing table had a Victorian mirror and a purple satin skirt. Lucienne herself was wearing a pair of shantung pajamas, a cluster of daisies pinned in her hair. Watching her Gail thought, those practical hands don't go with the absurd hairdo; those are the hands of a worker, of a craftsman.

"Look, Gail," Lucienne said abruptly. "I want to ask you—a nurse's aide at the hospital, what does she do?"

"Well," Gail said, "she takes TPRs—that means temperature, pulse, respiration. She cleans the bed units, serves breakfast and lunch trays. Oh, there are dozen's of things she does, the easier duties of the professional nurses. She takes orders, she carries bedpans—"

"Gail, I want to be a nurse's aide!"

"Patriotism, Lucienne?"

"No," Lucienne answered candidly. "This is a strictly personal matter. You see—"

Her explanation was silenced by a brusque knock on the door. "That sounds like Aunt Reyna's signal. Come in, darling."

Reyna came in, grumbling to herself. "Is there an aspirin in your medicine chest, Lucienne?"

She asked, "I have a headache and Agnes' guests certainly won't improve it!" Her heavy face was touched with sharp, malicious humor. "Who is your friend?"

"This is Cousin Gail. Doctor Gail Benton."

"So you're Cousin Honor's daughter!" Reyna cried. She pulled up the strap of her tired blue chiffon evening frock. "I should have guessed it, though you're not as beautiful as your mother was. So you're a doctor. You don't look like one."

Gail smiled ruefully. "I thought I looked too dressed up tonight. A man can wear a dinner jacket and still look like a respected doctor. But a sleeveless frock and high heels certainly detract from a woman doctor's dignity."

The older woman's cynical face softened. "Don't mind me, my dear. It's a case of sour grapes." Her plump, ringless fingers smoothed down her full skirt. "Let me get my aspirin, and then I want to hear about you—"

Returning from the bathroom, she plopped down on the bed and lit a cigarette. "Now, tell me about your work."

"Well—" Gail's blue eyes were suddenly alive, her voice rich with feeling. "I think it's the most exacting but the most rewarding job in the world. At least, it is to me because I believe a doctor can't cure a patient's body or even his mind, without looking into his background and taking into consideration his job, his family, his children—just about everything that makes up a human being!"

"That's well and good. But what about your private life?" Reyna demanded. "What about marriage? Surely you aren't going to give your life to medicine?"

"I'm convinced I can combine marriage and my work," Gail said lightly. "All I need now is to convince a man of it."

Reyna's eyes sparkled. "Gail, I want you to meet a young man who's going to be here tonight. His name is Stephen McCormick."

"Oh, Doctor McCormick's son?" Lucienne cried. "Do you know him?"

"Yes, I met him and his mother in Paris five or six years ago. His mother was a charming woman."

"I can't imagine Doctor McCormick's wife being a charming woman," Lucienne said. "He's such an ogre, how could any nice woman love him?"

Reyna regarded her sadly. I loved him once.

GRAB BAG

or she is embarrassed and angered.

Words of Wisdom

Nothing, except what flows from the heart, can render even external manners truly pleasing. —Blair.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you are a natural leader, strong-willed, very demanding of those who serve you, yet sympathetic and considerate at the same time. You are very fond of comfort, and your tastes are refined. Be-

cause of the beneficent influence of the sun, you might unexpectedly have the support of an influential person who has given you no inkling of his intention. As your aspirations grow, you may find your popularity mounts.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The organic portion of the soil which comes from partially decomposed vegetable or animal matter.
2. Thirty-two bars.
3. No, one might be practicing mistakes.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GREED WASTES POINTS

BEFORE redoubling, when you think you can surely make the contract which an opponent has doubled "for business," it always is wise to consider the consequences of your act. The main question, then, is the possibility of a sacrifice by the opponents. If you decide they could beat you out of a bunch of points by sacrificing—and probably will do it if you redouble—then don't redouble.

52
A 10 3 2
A 5 2
K 10 8 4
J 8 7 4 3
5
9 6 4
7 5 3 2
N
W
E
S
A K Q 9 6
Q 9 8 6 4
8
J 9
(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠
3 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Dbl Rdbl 5 ♠
Dbl

Southern Canada farmers complain wild deer are damaging their crops. What's this—do they mean Bambi is really a bum?

First the Yanks bag \$84,000,000 in Nazi gold. Then they locate a silver hoard totalling \$20,000,000 in German coins. Might as well tell us, Adolf, where you hid the pennies.

Sleeping like a log has its drawbacks, we read. Especially, adds Zadok Dumkopf, if your roommate snores as though he's sawing wood.

Wearing a penny constantly in one's shoe, according to an old superstition, will bring you luck. And, maybe, a painful bunion?

Onkel Choe Goebbles broadcast a radio message which he said was for all German soldiers in the

field. Goebby, no doubt, is under the impression a fellow has time to tune in when he is retreating at top speed.

Avonmouth, England, was the "Norton Bury" of the story of

to score 240 points for doubled tricks, plus 50 for making the doubled contract, plus a vulnerable game worth at least 500 points, or a total worth at least 790 points.

As it was, the redouble, which chased West into a sacrifice, resulted in East being set two tricks at 5-Diamonds doubled, worth 500 points to North and South. One trick was lost in each of the four suits.

If East and West had not shown such a fitting suit of diamonds, which they bid up to the height of four, South might have been more favorably inclined toward redoubling. But under the circumstances, he should have refrained from greed and accepted what looked like a nice gift when East doubled him.

Tomorrow's Problem
9 6 3 2
10 8
A K 9 3
A Q 10
A 8
J 7 6 5
J 10 8
J 9 8 7
N
W
E
S
J 5
Q 4 3 2
5 4 2
K 4 3 2

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

Why is it that South can probably make 6-Spades here if he and his partner bid the hand most efficiently, but will probably get set if they bid it the way most players would?

"John Halifax, Gentleman." Dinah Craik lived at the old inn there while writing the popular novel.

There are 14 national forests wholly within the state of Colorado.

WASHINGTON Report

Chinese Seek Clothes But New Stuff Only
Pride Prevents Their Taking Shabby Clothes

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—So many things to talk about today. And all of them are a part of the war and the peace. For example, there is the authentic information some Washington authorities are receiving about the needy in China. China badly wants clothes, so the news comes. But not old and worn clothing. Absolutely not.

However poor the Chinese may be, however shabby, their pride will not permit them to accept garments that have been used to the rain or intense heat in their own inadequate rags than wear things which are not new.

This is particularly true when the clothing offerings are from Occidental givers. Lower class Chinese feel unhappy and outraged in clothing that is not typically Chinese.

Therefore some relief workers in China are begging for pieces of new material from which suitable national garments may be made. This plea has its difficulties. New materials are extremely scarce in the United States.

"We understand that," say the relief workers. "But you must not send us fine materials. Any sort of material will do. One yard will make a garment for a child."

"Chinese women are excellent seamstresses. Pieces of material, that many Occidentals would throw away, they can fashion into jackets and trousers. Chinese clothing does not



Helen Essary

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Miss Catherine Turner, Robert Holtsberry Wed

U. B. Church Is Scene Of Quiet Ceremony

Miss Catherine Turner, daughter of Frank Turner, 348 Watt street, became the bride of Robert J. Holtsberry of Hebron in a quiet ceremony Sunday at 8:45 a. m. in the United Brethren church. The Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor of the church, read the double ring service, the short form ceremony of the church being used. The couple was unattended.

For her marriage Miss Turner wore a smart, two-piece frock of blue, tiny black hat with white feather trim and black and white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias and carnations.

A graduate of Circleville high school and the Capital School of Beauty Culture, the bride has been associated with the Crist Beauty parlor. She is a member of the Circleville Business and Professional Women's club.

Mr. Holtsberry is the son of Mrs. Robert J. Holtsberry of Hebron and is employed as bus driver by the Valley Public Service Co. After a short wedding trip, Mr. Holtsberry and his bride will live in Hebron.

D. A. C.

Nineteen members and one guest, Mrs. Helen Aspinall, president of the Ohio Officers' club, enjoyed a delightful luncheon meeting Saturday at the Southern Hotel, Columbus, when the Colonel William Ball Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists met in the first regular session of the year. Mrs. Julia B. Thompson, regent, presided at the session held in Parlor A.

The ritualistic service was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes of the last regular meeting, October 21, 1944, and the minutes of the called meeting of January 19, 1945, were read by Mrs. Orion King. A very interesting report of the state assembly was given by Mrs. Willis Jones.

Mrs. Aspinall gave a brief but interesting talk.

An excellent paper was presented by Mrs. O. W. Finley of Mt. Sterling, her subject being: "Forms of Government in the Colonies." Their courage and determination for a new life of understanding, made it fitting to recount their efforts.

Beginning with the time of the Norsemen, the first settlers, she described the dress and manners of the Colonists, who lived mainly on the country. Transportation was by horseback or boat as there were very few roads, no clearings, no drainage, no sidewalks or pavements. Schools were very rare, there being only a few private schools.

In some instances a private tutor lived in the household. Superstition and witchcraft prevailed. In the North commerce was profitable. In the South, it was not. In the South slavery was profitable. In the North it was not.

The government was in three classes: charters granted by kings; grants by royalty and local government of counties and towns. Each neighborhood managed its own affairs. Towns were largely groups of cottages around a church or meeting house. Townships man-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOM, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Herman Dresbach, Hallsville, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

O. O. E. S. SPECIAL MEETING, Masonic temple, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE-SALEM W.C.T.U. combined session, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., Circleville U. B. church.

WEDNESDAY

GIRL SCOUT BOARD OF DIRECTORS, headquarters, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

GROUP H, HOME MRS. FRED Newhouse, East Main street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, POST room, Memorial hall, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

DRESBACH LADIES' AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Frank Krieger, near Stoutsville, Thursday at 2 p. m. fast time.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club room, Masonic temple, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

G. O. P. BOOSTERS, HOME Miss Leona Dumm, 219 Walnut street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

U. B. LADIES' AID SOCIETY, community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

aged their own affairs; male citizens of 21 years or over met to transact business matters. They were called selectmen.

County officers were appointed by the governors, including the clerks and treasurers. Our present form of government derived from these Colonial forms of government.

After a short recess, the meeting adjourned. The May session will be at the home of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street. Mrs. Ella H. Hornbeck will be co-hostess.

Those attending from Circleville were Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. Hornbeck, Mrs. King and Mrs. William C. Bisell.

Arbor Day Ceremonies

All Girl Scout troops of Circleville were represented Sunday at dedication ceremonies of an evergreen tree planted by them at Ted Lewis Park. The tree, previously planted, was dedicated in a ceremony that included a poem, "Plant a Tree," by Ann Moeller, of the Senior Girl Scout Troop; poem, "An Arbor Day Tree," Martha Sue Johnson, member of a Brownie Troop; story, "The Tree that Tried to Grow," Frances Meinfelder, of the Senior Girl Scout Troop; song appropriate to Arbor Day. Each Girl Scout placed a small spade of dirt around the tree at the close of the ceremony.

Mrs. Bernard W. Young, Pickaway County Girl Scout commissioner, voiced the benediction.

Osborne Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborn were hosts Saturday at a family reunion at their home on East Main street. Their dinner guests included the following sons, daughters and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maynard, son Dan and daughters, Etta Joe, Joyce and Sally, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peters, Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Marlon, daughters Josephine, Mary, Malinda and son Stephen, Coshocton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace, daughters Judy and Nancy and son Thomas, Akron; Lieutenant Walter Osborn and daughter Vicki, Private First Class Pharo Osborn and Mrs. Osborn and son Glen and daughter Carolyn. Members of the family absent were Mrs. Walter Osborn and new daughter, Diana Lee, and Billy Osborn, patients in Berger hospital.

Pickaway Senior Class

Members of the Senior class of Pickaway township school enjoyed a delightful social evening at the school recently with Anna-belle Sams and Winnifred Shepherd in charge of interesting games.

Phoebe Timmons, Lucy Minor and Marjorie Dreishach served refreshments. Joan Mowery was the general chairman for the evening.

Present were: Miss Mildred Wertman, class advisor; Marjorie Dreishach, Winnifred Shepherd, Lucy Minor, Phoebe Timmons, Annabelle Sams, Darl McAfee, Robert Browder, Carl Fouch and Roy Jenkins.

The next pre-commencement social activity for the Senior class will be a May Day luncheon, May 1.

U. B. Society

Ladies' Aid society of the U. B. church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. instead of 2 p. m. as announced previously.

BUY WAR BONDS

GUARANTEED PERFECT

Loyalty DIAMOND RINGS

1. Doubly guaranteed in writing to be perfect;

2. Individually registered in owner's name;

3. Guaranteed in writing as to workmanship;

4. One uniform national price on sealed-on tag.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED Loyalty JEWELER

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

GRANTS KNOWN FOR VALUES

Baby Needs

Buy all your Baby Needs at Grants. You'll like the savings!

For Baby's First Steps

Soft-Sole Shoes 94¢

White lace shoes you can depend upon to be perfectly comfortable on your baby. Soft, flexible soles, perfectly smooth lining. Sizes to 3.

Knit Shirts

Infants' shirts of fine white knit cotton in easy-to-put-on styles. Serviceable, lasting. 29¢

Nursery Pads

White quilted cotton pad—padded with absorbent cotton felt. Neatly bound. Size 17x18 inches. 29¢

Cotton Creepers 1.29

These well-made creepers of fine knit cotton in new spring colors are the most practical garment for young children. Button shoulder, easy on. 1-6.

Gowns, Kimonos 50¢

Ideal garments for infants as they are warm without being heavy, and slip on and off easily. White with dainty touches of color. 1 to 6 years.

They save so much washing!

Soft, white flannellette

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Pickaway township, entertained Sunday at a delightful dinner in honor of Mr. Dumm's sixty-second birthday anniversary. Guests were seated at an attractively arranged table, centered with a bowl of colorful tulips, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Circleville. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Dumm and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dumm and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse DeHase, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Laurelville, and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius, Thatcher.

G. O. P. Boosters

G. O. P. Boosters will meet Thursday, April 26, at the home of Miss Leona Dumm, 219 Walnut street at 8 p. m. Mrs. May Clark will be co-hostess. All members are asked to be present at this meeting.

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Jackson Advisory Council 4

Twenty-two members and guests attended the regular meeting of Jackson Township Advisory Council 4 at the home of Carey Hinton. The feature of the evening was the talk on Jamaica Farm Labor by Sheldon Mader.

Lawrence Goodman, discussion leader, led informal talks on farm problems.

Refreshments were served. The May session will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hoover, Jackson township.

Personals

Mrs. Hervey J. Swever, West High street, spent Saturday in Columbus with her sister, Miss Ann Leist.

Mrs. Orion King, West High street, has returned home after spending Friday and Saturday in Columbus where she was the house guest of Mrs. Helen Aspinall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont L. Mangan of North Washington street left Monday to spend a week with relatives and friends in Xenia and Dayton.

Mrs. Martin Wike of South Court street spent the week end in Washington C. H. with her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Fife, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wike.

Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. David Harman and Charles Will returned to Circleville Saturday after a short stay in Cleveland where they attended Grand Opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Wilder and children, Columbus, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Wil-

der's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder, West Union street.

Miss Gertrude Allen of Chillicothe spent Sunday in Circleville with Mrs. H. P. Folsom, East Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. Blenn R. Bales, who had spent the Winter in Florida, arrived Friday night at their home on West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herrstein, Chillicothe, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pickaway street.

Miss Evelyn Gattrell of Dayton spent the week end in Circleville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gattrell, of East Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hay and Mrs. Lida Brinker of near Ashville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of Walnut township were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Cady, South Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Karshner of Laurelville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

'GOOD FOR 1 CIGAR'

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa.—The cigar shortage didn't stump C. L. Schmitt, real estate dealer, when he announced the birth of a child. He distributed business cards among his friends, reading, "Good for one 25-cent cigar after the war. It's a girl."

BETTER MAKE IT ONE-WAY

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me.—Thieves broke into a railroad station and took only four round-trip tickets to New York.

GLORIA VANDERBILT AND LEOPOLD STOKOWSKY WED

HOLLYWOOD, April 23—Gloria Vanderbilt, 21-year-old heiress, and her new husband, Leopold Stokowsky, the 58-year-old orchestra conductor, were believed in seclusion here today on a quiet honeymoon after their marriage in Mexico, Mex., Saturday night.

The marriage was revealed yesterday by Apolonio Nunez, Mexican civil judge, who performed the ceremony.

The wedding occurred a day after Miss Vanderbilt, who inherited a \$4,346,000 fortune on her 21st birthday, obtained a Reno divorce from Pasquale (Pat) di Cicco, Hollywood actor's agent. They had been married Dec. 28, 1941, at Santa Barbara, Calif. He has renounced all claims to her fortune.

Stokowsky had been married, and divorced, twice previously. Olga Samaroff, the pianist, was his first wife, and his second was the New York socialite, Evangelina Brewster Johnson.

Just Arrived

More of Those

"Leyo Christie"

Finer Pearls

One, Two and Three Strands

New Costume Pins — Bracelets — Compacts — Lighters

Tie Sets — Bill Folds, etc.

Always Something New at

BRUNNERS

SPORTING COMPANIONS.

Best pal in the world for Spring and Summer—a sport jacket!

We've many types and styles from which to choose . . . light-weight wools and other fabrics; in two tones, solids and smart stripes. Priced from \$12.90 to \$20.

Smart striped jacket with patch pockets. In light-weight wool. \$17.50

Sport jacket in two tones. Solid front and back. Plaid sleeves and collar. Large patch pockets. \$14.75

Fly front sport jacket in smooth light-weight fabric. Large belled flap pockets and wrist bands. \$10

You've never seen anything team up as well as a good looking sport jacket and a smart pair of slacks. When those balmy breezes begin to blow and the sun shines you'll just naturally want a good looking sport jacket for town and country wear. And that's where we come in, for we've a selection that can't be beat. Styles and patterns for every figure . . . colors to harmonize with your wardrobe of slacks. For a sporting companion you can't stop one of these ultra smart jackets.

I. W. KINSEY

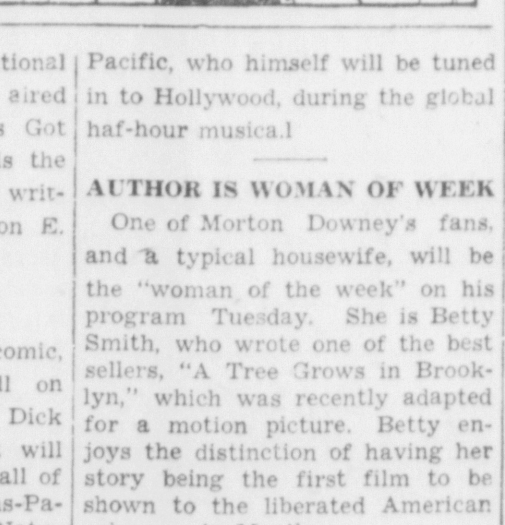
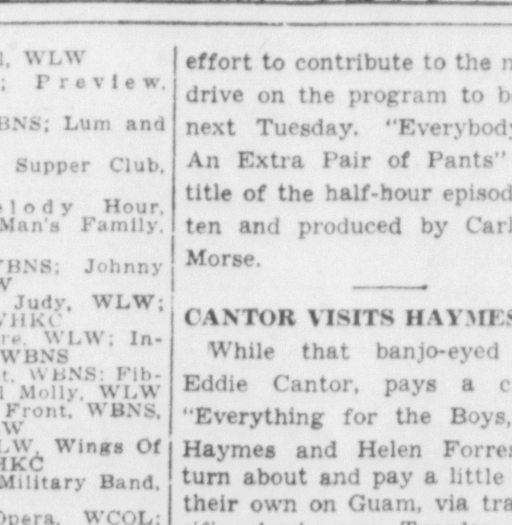
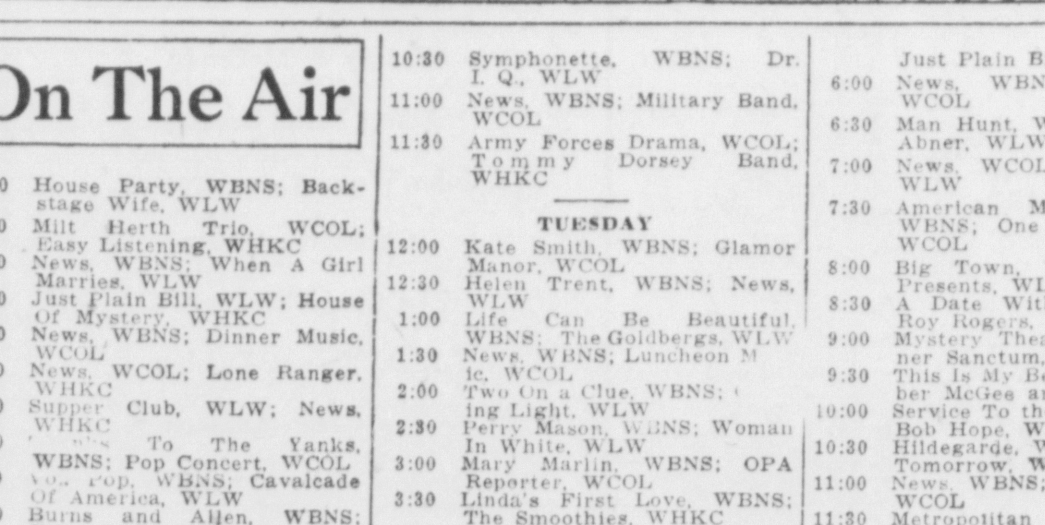
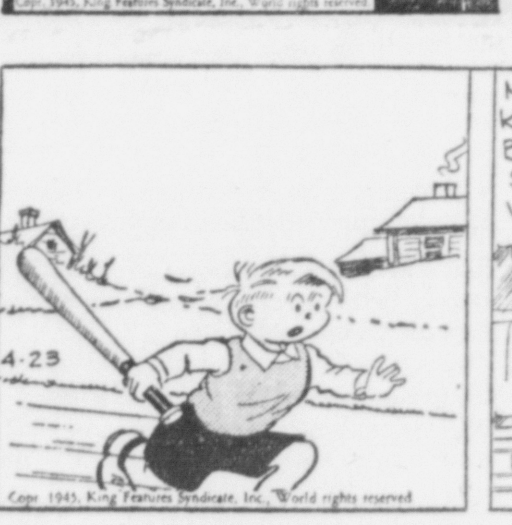
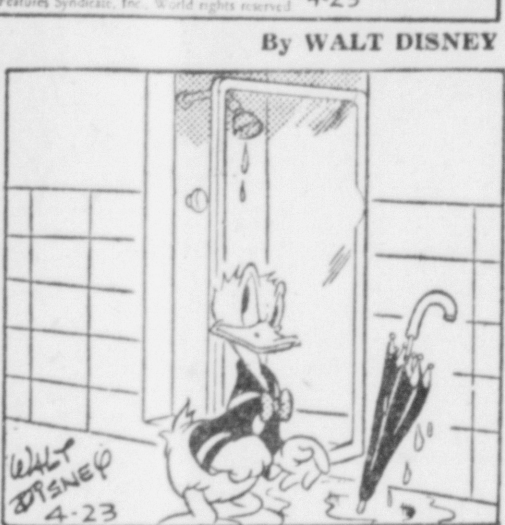
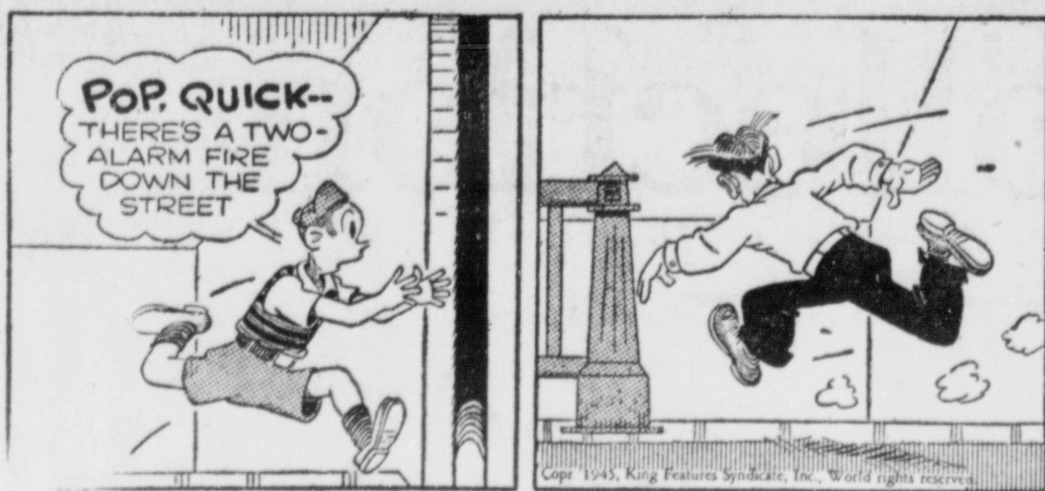
SAUSAGES, APPLE RINGS and mashed potatoes for rainy April nights. Keep draining off the fat as you cook the sausages. Fill up your fat salvage can. Every drop is needed by our country for the battlefield and home-front essentials.

CORNEBEEF HASH can be made with a little meat and lots of potatoes, and still be superb. When you're preparing the corned beef, remember to save those little trimmings of fat. Melt them down; strain them into the salvage can.

CREAMED CANNED FISH, when it's popped into a casserole and under the broiler to brown, looks like company's coming. But be sure you pour off the oil it's packed in. . . Remember, it's the small amounts, that soon add up to a pound and those very welcome 2 extra red points and 4 cents! This message has been approved by WFA and OPA and paid for by Industry.

We Must Save More Used Fats!

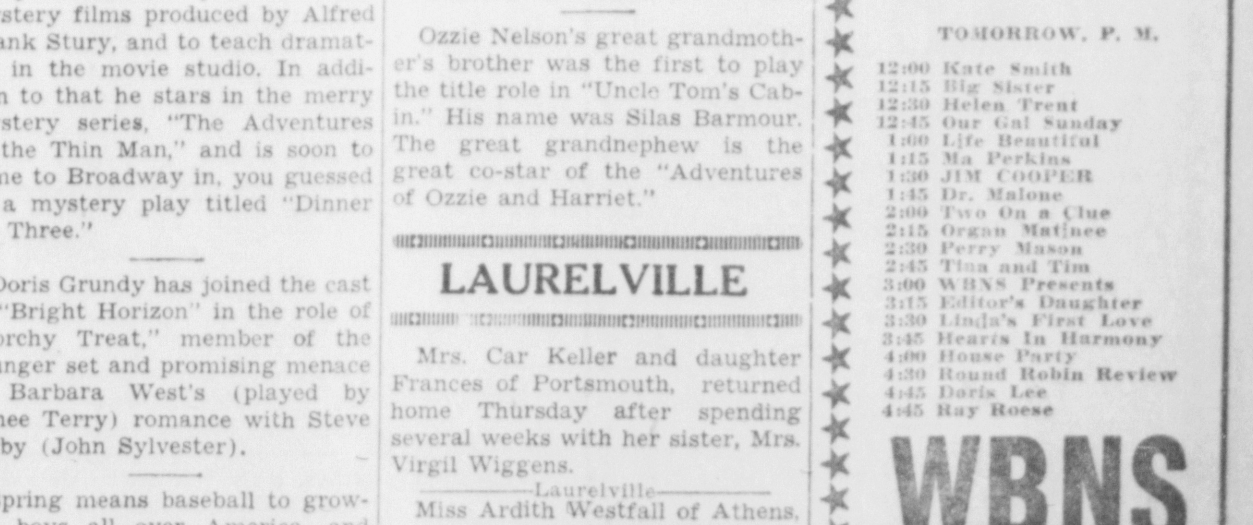
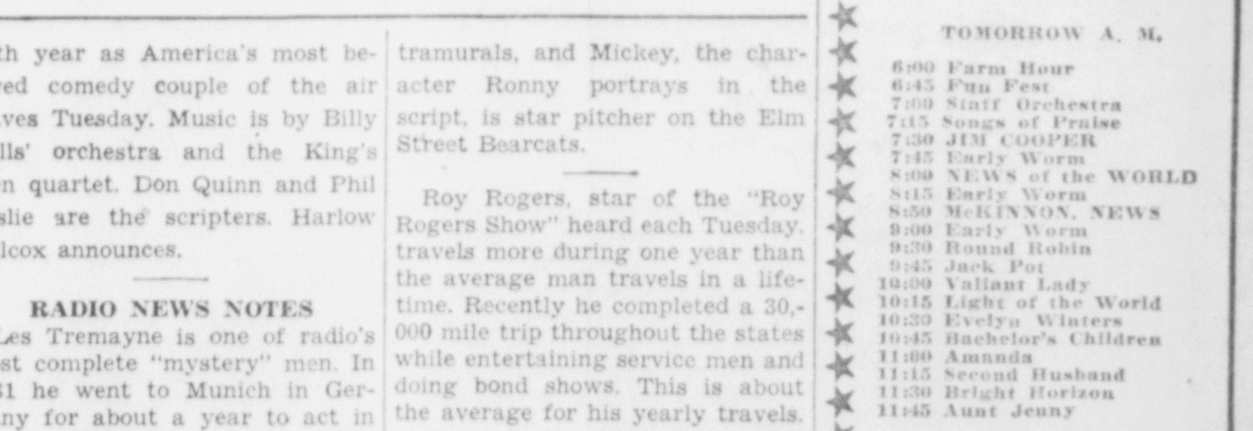
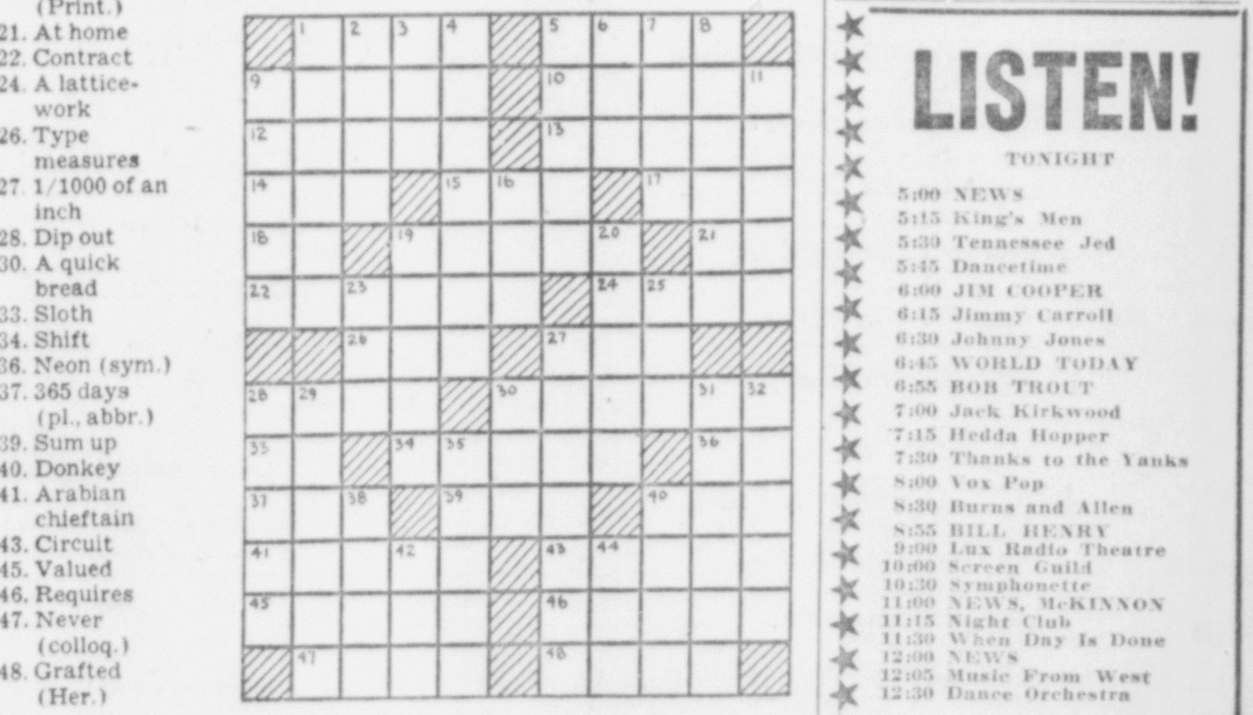
BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

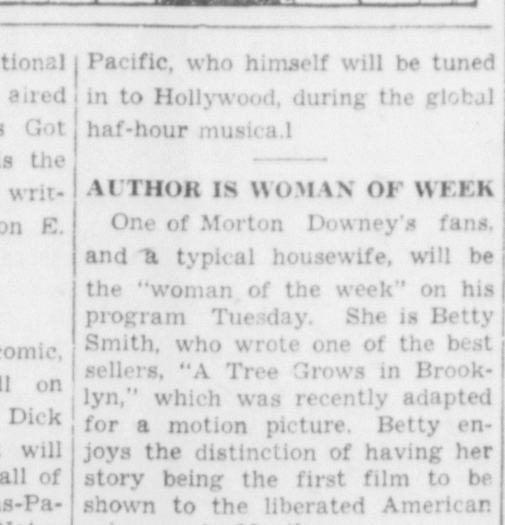
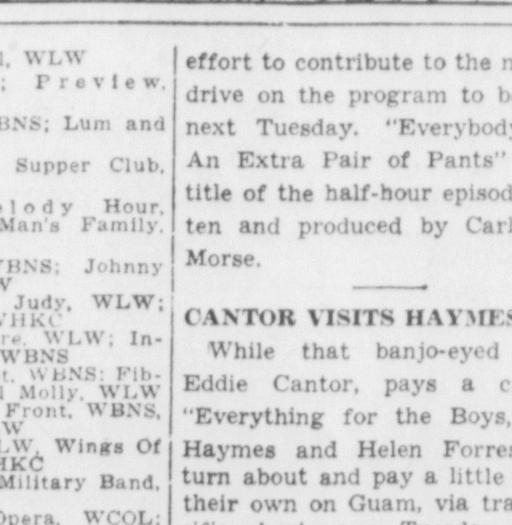
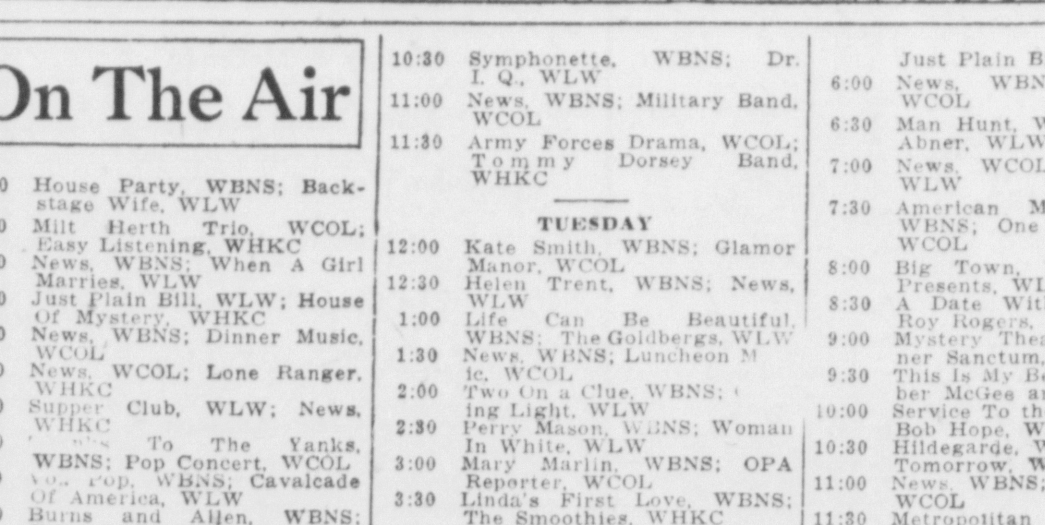
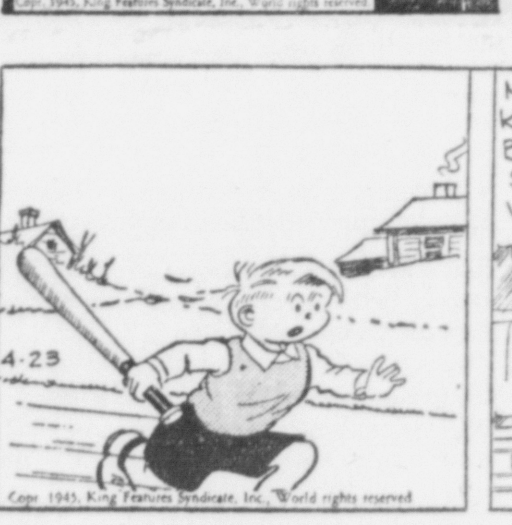
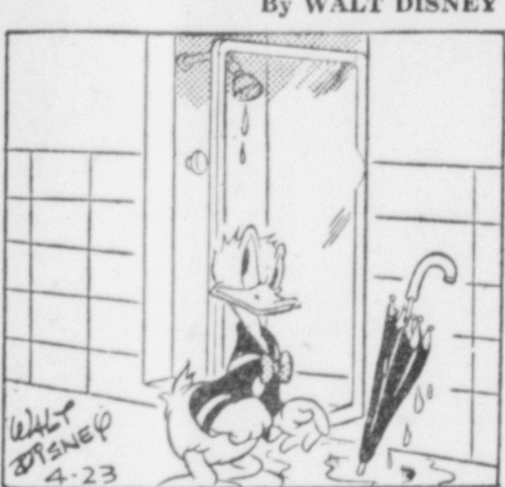
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

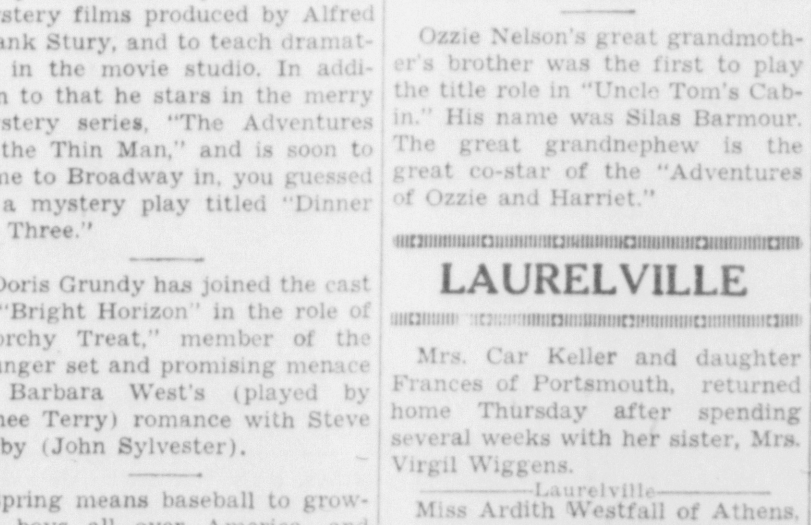
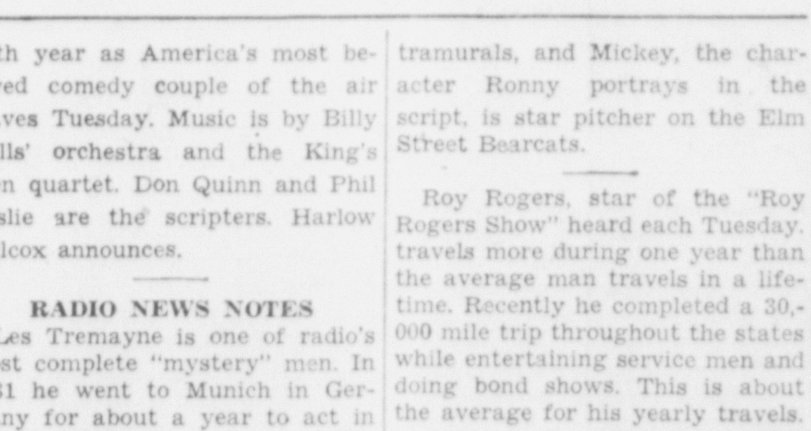
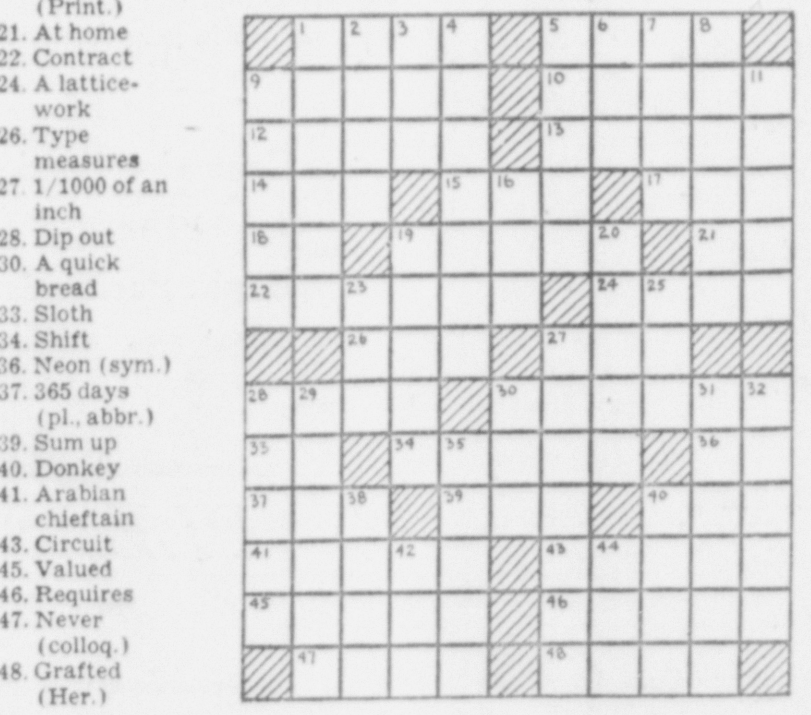
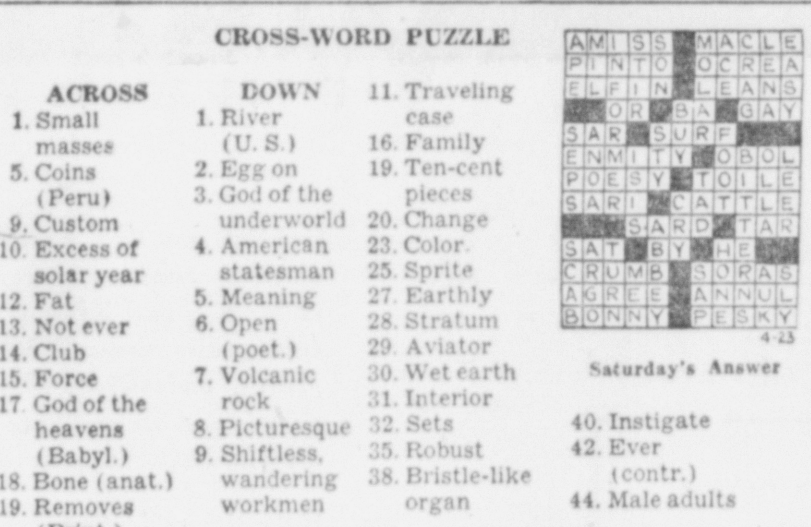


DONALD DUCK

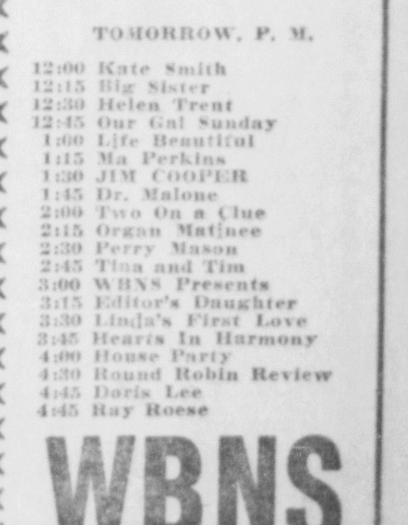
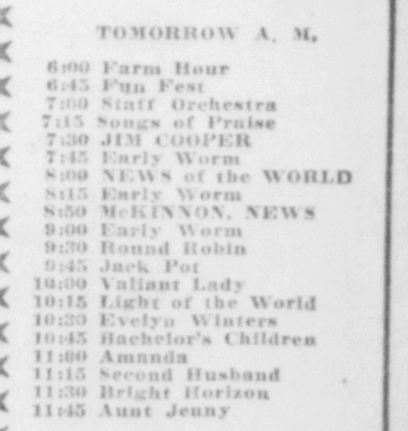
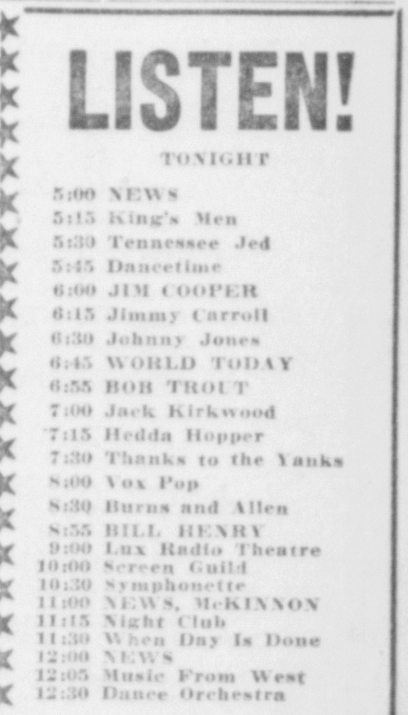
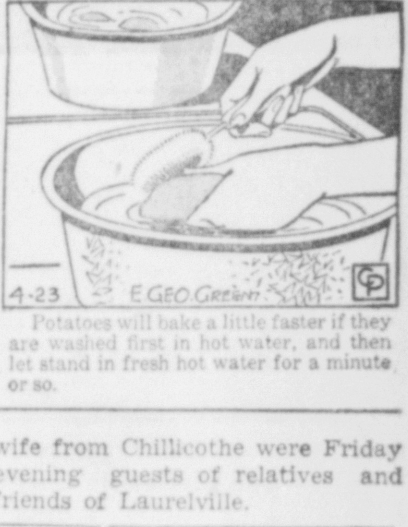
By WALT DISNEY



By R. J. SCOTT

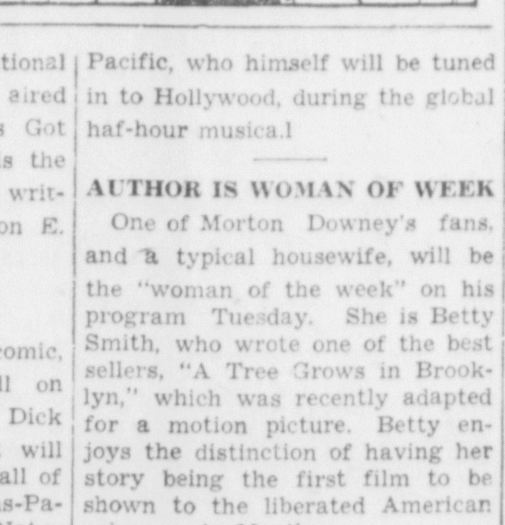
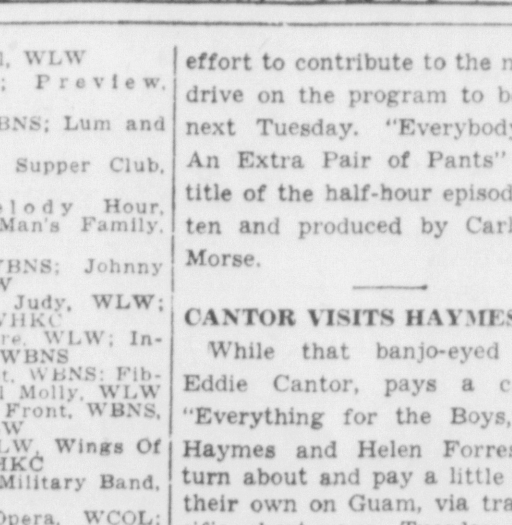


By R. J. SCOTT

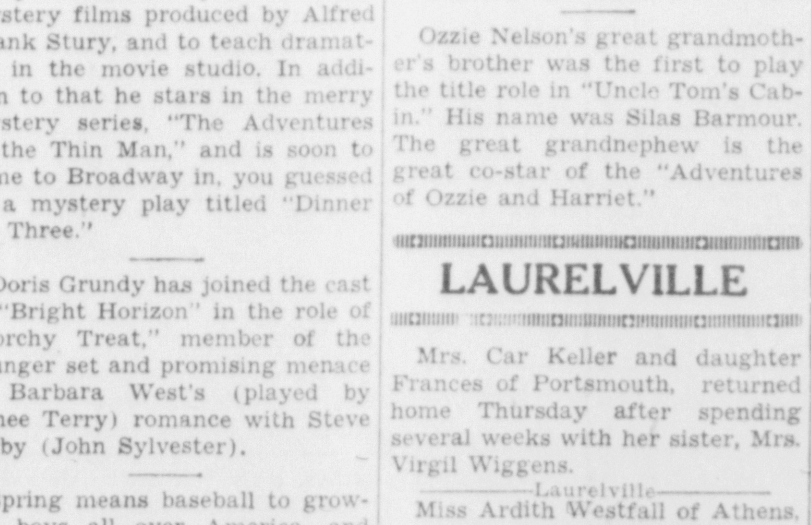
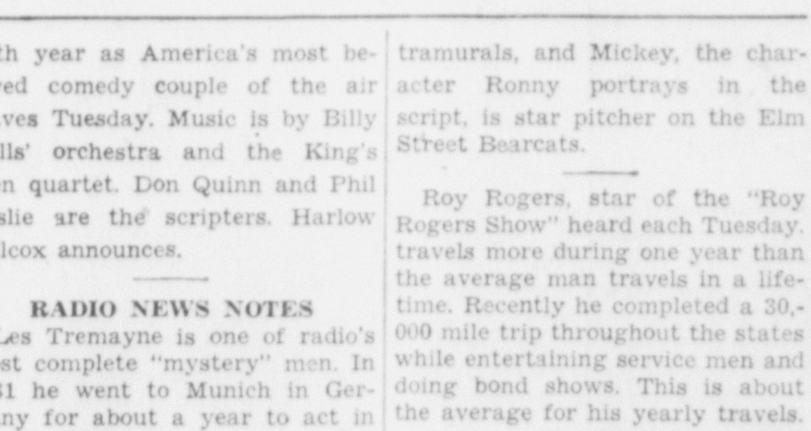
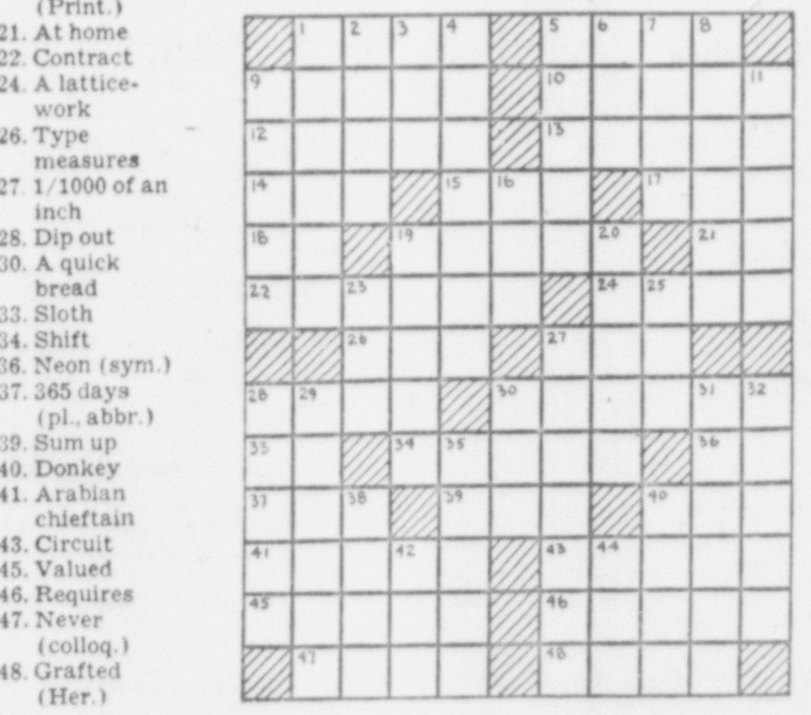
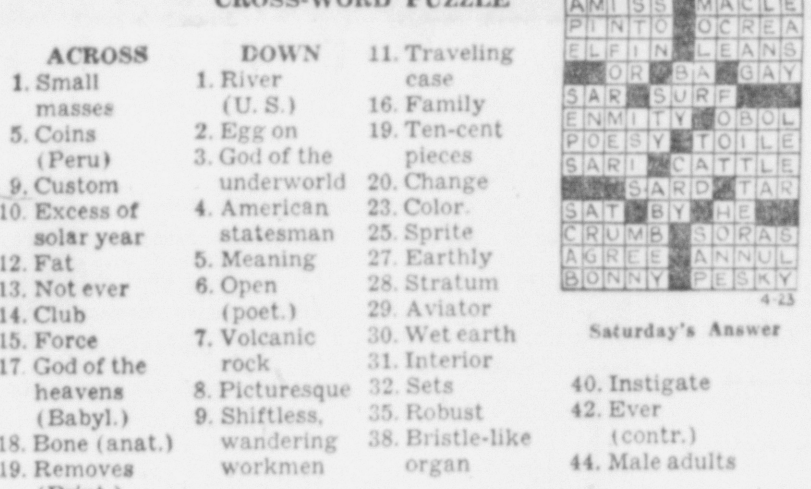


MUGGS McGINNIS

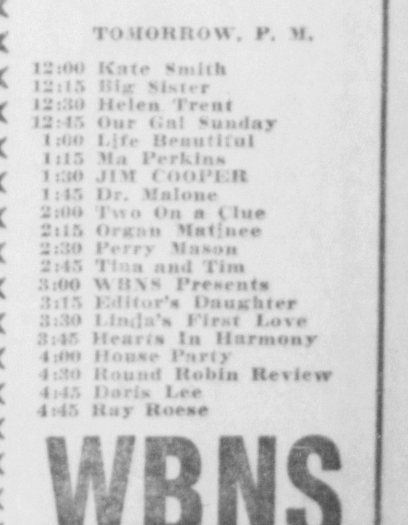
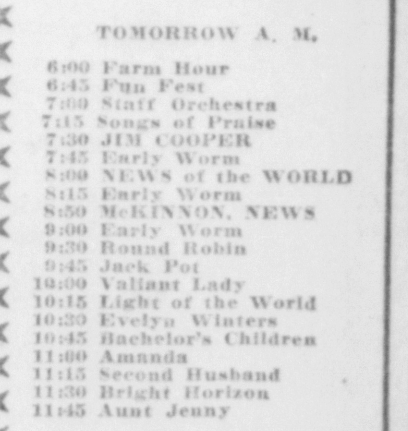
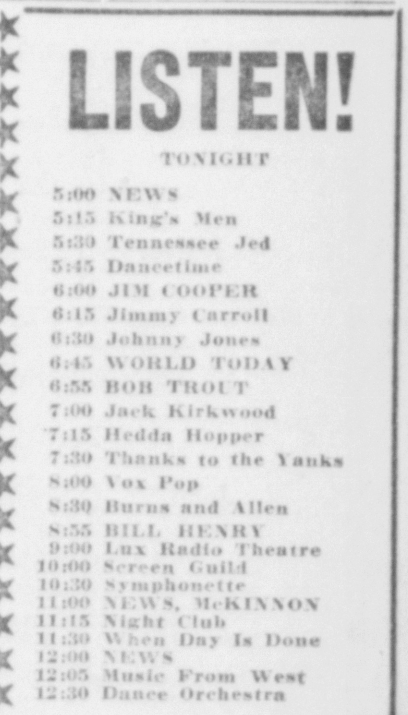
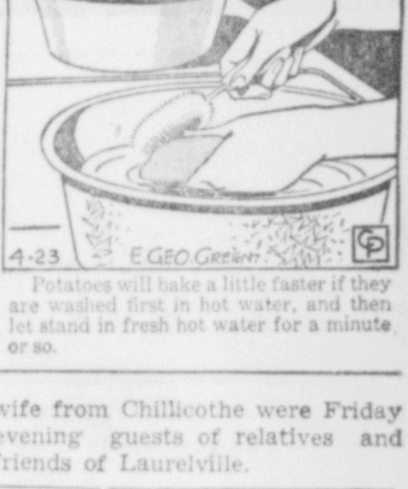
By WALLY BISHOP



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Wife Preservers



On The Air

4:00	House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30	Milt Herth Trio, WCOL; Easy Listening, WHKC
5:00	News, WBNS; When A Girl Marries, WLW
5:30	Just Plain Bill, WLW; House of Mystery, WHKC
6:00	News, WBNS; Dinner Music, WCOL
6:30	News, WCOL; Lone Ranger, WHKC
7:00	Supper Club, WLW; News, WHKC
7:30	To The Yanks, WBNS; Pop Concert, WCOL
8:00	Pop Concert, WCOL; Burns and Allen, WBNS
8:30	Radio Theatre, WBNS; Spotlight Bands, WCOL
9:00	Radio Theatre, WBNS; Concocted Hour, WLW
9:30	Radio Theatre, WBNS; Concocted Hour, WLW
10:00	Radio Theatre, WBNS; Concocted Hour, WLW

10:30	Symphonette, WBNS; Dr. I. Q., WLW
11:00	News, WBNS; Military Band, WCOL
11:30	Army Forces Drama, WCOL; Tommy Dorsey Band, WHKC
12:00	Kate Smith, WBNS; Glamor Manor, WCOL
12:30	Helen Trent, WBNS; News, WLW
1:00	Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS; The Goldbergs, WLW
1:30	News, WBNS; Luncheon Music, WCOL
2:00	Two on a Clue, WBNS; Sing Light, WLW
2:30	Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman In White, WLW
3:00	Mary Martin, WBNS; OPA Reporter, WCOL
3:30	The Smoothies, WHKC; House Party, WBNS
4:00	Radio Theatre, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30	Milt Herth Trio, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
5:00	News, WBNS; Terry and the Pirates, WCOL
5:30	Treasure Parade, WBNS

6:00	News, WBNS; Preview, WCOL
6:30	Man Hunt, WBNS; Lum and Abner, WLW
7:00	News, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30	American Melody Hour, WBNS; One Man's Family, WCOL
8:00	Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW
8:30	A Date With Judy, WLW; Roy Rogers, WHKC
9:00	Mystery Theatre, WLW; Inner Sanctum, WBNS
9:30	This Is My Best, WBNS; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW
10:00	Service To The Front, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW
10:30	Hildegard, WLW; Wings Of Tomorrow, WHKC
11:00	News, WBNS; Military Band, WCOL
11:30	Metropolitan Opera, WCOL; Johnny Long's Band, WHKC

12:00	Kate Smith
12:15	Big Sister
12:30	News, WBNS
12:45	Our Gai Sunday
1:00	Life Beautiful
1:15	Ma Perkins
1:30	JIM COOPER
1:45	Dr. Malone
2:00	Two On A Clue
2:15	Organ Music
2:30	Perry Mason
2:45	Editor and Tim
3:00	WBNS Presents
3:15	Editor's Daughter
3:30	Linda's First Love
3:45	News In Harmony
4:00	House Party
4:15	Round Robin Review
4:30	Doris Lee
4:45	Rose Rose

WBNS 1460 KILOCYCLES

Pickaway Clothing Collection



This little Chinese feller has a friend—his not-much bigger sister. Orphaned by war and left destitute, he and she need other friends—friends with spare clothing for the girl and something more suitable than that misfitting old coat for her brother. Millions more of innocent men, women and children are in tragic need in war-devastated lands abroad. You can be their friend by contributing serviceable used clothing, shoes and bedding to the United National Clothing Collection.

Brave little Hearts
that will Never Forget!



"Somewhere in Poland" the photographer came upon this barefooted mother and her baby, wrapped in an old curtain to keep warm. Millions are worse clad in war-devastated lands abroad. You can help save them from sickness and death by giving serviceable used clothing, shoes, and bedding to the United National Clothing Collection.

What YOU Can Do

- 1 Get together all the serviceable used Summer and Winter clothing you can spare. This includes: men's, women's, children's, and infants' wear, and shoes; overcoats, top-coats, suits, dresses, skirts, jackets, pants, work clothes, gloves, underwear, sleeping garments, robes, sweaters, shawls and all knit goods. Also blankets, bedclothes. Bedding is desperately needed.
- 2 Note the collection dates listed below. If there will be no one in your family at home on the days the collector
- 3 will come, please arrange to take your contribution to the clothing collection headquarters.
- 4 Place articles in cartons; or wrap in paper; or bundle securely with twine. Have the package ready when the representative calls.

In urgent cases, if you have used clothing that would otherwise be missed telephone 422 (Circleville), leave your name, address and number of packages to be picked up. The clothing committee will arrange a way to get your contribution turned in.

Central collections and packing depot will be maintained from April 23rd to May 1st at the K-P building on North Court street next door to The Circleville Savings Bank. Packages of clothing can be taken directly to this room by the donor, and will assist the collection committee materially.

**PLEASE: NO Evening Clothes, NO Derbies,
NO Women's Hats, NO Tuxedos!**

A Special Collection Will Be Made In Circleville

By Door To Door Canvass

Wednesday, April 25th

If you live outside of Circleville please take your contribution to your nearest school house before Thursday, April 26th.

**United National Clothing Collection
for Overseas War Relief**

The Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

Container Corporation of America

Stansbury-Stout Corp.

Crites Oil Co.

Helvering & Scharenberg

Geo. W. Van Camp

The Pickaway Dairy

Pettit's

John W. Eshelman & Son

The Circleville Oil Co.

Ralston Purina Co.

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Hill Implement Co.

Harden-Stevenson Co.

Western Auto Associate Store

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company

The Given Oil Co.

Sinclair Refining Co.

Mason Furniture Store

The Sturm & Dillard Co.

The Second National Bank

Funk's Groceteria

Gerhardt's Food Market

The First National Bank

North End Market

Clarence Wolf Grocery

The Circleville Lumber Co.

Harpster & Yost Hardware

Bowers Poultry Farm

The Third National Bank

Kochheiser Hardware

Croman's Poultry Farm

Southern Ohio Hatchery

Caddy Miller Hat Shop

Hummel & Plum Insurance

The Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Starkey Hatchery

Lawrence J. Johnson Insurance

The Silex Co.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

Hunn's Meat Market

Chas. Smith Meat Market

The Kippy-Kit Co.

Gold Cliff Park

Drake Produce Co.

A. & B. Radio Shop

Haley's Cafe

The Pickaway Arms Restaurant

Shelby & McCrady

Albert Parks Grocery

John Walters Jr. Grocery

Glitt's Ice Cream

The Circleville Ice Co.

I. B. Barnes Lumber

The Green Lantern

The Dunlop Tire and Rubber Corp.

Weiler's Grocery